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## Churchill. Gets Down Tolt

London, May 15. Mr. Winston Churchill announced tonight that he expects to finish the yolume of his memoirs in the autumn o. 1947.

In, a statement, Mr. Churchilt

"I hope that this will be my! most important historical and literary work. I am getting along but of course I am a busy man.

"If all goes well, I expect to finish the first volume in the autumn of 1947. I am glad that millions of Americans will be able to read these memoirs in 'Life' and 'New York Times'."

Mr. Churchill's secretary said. it is expected the volume will be published early in 1948,--United Press.

# DEPARATION

America Wants At Least Half

## Speedy Settlement mprobable

(By Morris Harris)

Washington, May 16. with the talking of it very well. The Allied nations with reparations claims against Japan are today demanding more than twice the amount of Japanese assets, allocated for this purpose.

Total claims brought before the Far East Commission or its reparations committee in recent days by individual Allies reached a total going far beyond what the occupation authorities

ment improbable.

accept reductions.

Japanese reparations.

mission agreed on the basis It

claims and hoped its repara-

It is authoritatively learned

yond what was available and l

showing sharp differences

among the Allies on who should

It is understood that the

United States, as the "principal

participant in the Pacific war,"

claims at least half the available

The United States says it in-

tends to reallocate such assets[

pecially the Philippines, Korea

China's Claim

Various other Allies feel the

extent of participation of those

dertaking "horse-trading tac-

U.S. POLICY

TO CHANGE?

New York, May 15.

"Time" magazine today

said:-"The State Depart-

ment is getting ready to re-

verse its policy in China and

tuke the government of

Chiang Kai-shek back into

its good graces. China is ex-

pected to ask for US\$1,000,-

tics" in these demands in con-

000,000."-United Press.

and New Zealand.

expectations.

among the other Allies.

mine the percentage

claimant would receive.

feel desirable to permit. This apparent disagreement] as war damage adds to the comamong the Allies in what they plexity of the reparations quesare going to carve out of Japan ! tion and makes a speedy settle-

# Churchill's Faith

AYR. May 16. Mr. Churchill told Scotland on Thursday that Britain would continue to play a leading role in world affairs "albeit not in the full stature of former days." Accepting the freedom of the Burgh of Ayr, the former Prime Minister said: "It is my unconquerable faith that if we have hard times ahead, I will never admit the word despair on British lips—we shall come through difficulties in the end."

"We shall continue," he asserted "albeit not in the full-stature of former days, to play a leading and honourable part in guiding the future

progress of mankind."... Commenting on a Govern-1 ment disclosure on Wednesday III said be had always said it night that the Royal Air Force | would have been "the easiest of had not destroyed as many all wars to stop." German planes as it originally claimed during the battle of Britain the former Prime Minister snorted:

"What does it matter?.... Quite enough to make Goering up 100 German divisions. report to Hitler that to go further with this air battle would ruin the German air force."

Save Water

Appeal To

Londoners

conservation appeal.

water to avoid an otherwise in-

This was explained as due

evitable breakdown in supply.\*

largely to two factors-increas-

ed liking and facility for wash-

ing and bathing, or, as the

Board called it, "general im-

and habits," and interference of

THE WEATHER

Pressure is highest over Japan with a

warm and humids morning coastal mist;

Jan. 1-285.8 mm. as against;

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Rendings at

10 a.m. . 4 p.m.

Yesterday's Westher!-

Maximum: | 84.6 deg, Fah.

Minimum: 75.2 der, Fah.

Bunshing . 5.7 hours.

ing new reservoirs.

shortage.—Router.

London, May 15.

millions of Britons

Discussing the war. Church-

## After Paris Fell

Churchill said he urged the occupy third place in the claims Excellency's departure. French army to undertake guer- against Japan. Anyhow we shot down enough! rilla warfare and thereby use

that would leave 100 to 150 justify such large claims. divisions to conquer England and asked: "What will you do feel the various allies are un-"I said of course I was not

a military expert and was always very careful not to meddle in those sort of questions," Churchill continued, "but my professional adviser took the view that the best way to deal with such an invasion would be to drown as many as possible on the way over and to knock the others on the head After a winter notable as they crawled ashore!"-Associated Press.

### by menace to life, health and property from flood- Congress ing, the Metropolitan Water Board issued to London today a water Approves It warned that Londoners must cut their consumption of

Washington, May 15. Congress today approved and sent to the White House a bill authorizing \$400,000,000 aid provement in ablution facilities to Greece and Turkey.

. The Senate completed Con-

the war with plans for provid- gressional action when it lunanimously accepted a The Board will run a #10,- promise with the House of Re-000 publicity campaign to im- presentatives on minor press Londoners with the gra- ferences in their respective day:versions. The . House , earlier agreed on a compromise Allies are likely to got in re- Lord Mountbatten's suggestions, weak ridge extending SW.; Pressure to

Depressions remain over the Gulf of Toneconomic and military Today's Forecast: -- Moderate, R, and BE winder cloudy with showers; confinding Turkey, Turkey has already an-

Rainfally 8.7 mm.=.28 in. Total elnee which include ones prohibiting parations for the United King- remain . independent, or Greeco and Turkey using US credits to pay debts to other require Maushi 28.80 28.72 Inchis. Governments, place require both civillan personnel on the United Governments to inform their States economic and military peoples fully that the aid "is missions going to Greece and from the United States and also Turkey. United Press.

Tokyo, May 16. \_ The U.S. Army Weather Service today announced the first tuphoon of the year passed Iwojima on Wednesday morning and is now dissipating out at sea. No damage was reported from Iwojima-Associated Press.

# Last week the Far East Com-

would accept for reparations Governor, Sir tions committee would deter- Young, G.C.M.G., each Lady Young are leaving Islands totalled US\$7,688,193. "Strathnaver" that during the past week S.S. sulting in total claims far be- Pier, where they will ar-

rive at 5 p.m.

Friends wishing to take this opportunity of saying goodbye to His Excellency and Lady Young are requested to be at Queen's Pier not later than 4.50 p.m.

As the s.s. "Strathnaver" and a lesser amount to Britain. moves out a salute of 17 guns will be fired by H.M.S. China is the next largest "Adamant."

per cent. The Philippines seek Police notification in the Press honour of the newly-appointed an estimated 15 per cent, Bri- on May 15 and 16 dealing with British Ambassador to Por-After the fall of Paris, tish and France each seek to traffic arrangements for His tugal, Sir Nigel Ronald .-- Reu-

and | well over US\$1,000,000.

February shipments to the Japan.

by the Philippines was rice A Combined Services guard bacco (US\$617,076) followed by Fletcher in urging Government hoped "it will be possible to of honour will be mounted at the condensed milk (US\$577,286) to take a greater interest in conclude an early peace treaty then fresh, and frozen fruit the Far East. . . (US\$561,686.)

> raw cotton and US\$257,604 of his wind-up for the Government industrial machinery. - Asso- tonight. He devoted his speech

London, May 15. The Portuguese Ambassador In London, the Duke of Palclaimant. China demands 40 Attention is invited to the mella, today gave a luncheon in

## HK Imports From San rrancisco

San Francisco, May 16. The U.S. Department of Commerce today said Hong Kong ranked fourth to all nations shipments from here in February. Britain was first and China third.

in January but yielded that in the House of Composition to Britain in February mons today of drawing a Mark despite an increase of purchases "rubber curtain" over

the Colony today by the China shipments that month rubber curtain but when you shall be able to have frank exand were US\$3,623,055 worth of drop it, it flies back," he said in change of views without comclaimants filed percentages re- embark from Queen's goods, Hongkong's over US\$1,- opining the second day of the mitments in order, to know

were US\$1,660,204 worth of ciated Press.

## General Weygand said even two in the Pacific war does not hat would leave 100 to 150 justify such large claims. Iivisions to conquer England Far East Commission circles London, May 15.

The Government today summoned the Viceroy of India, Viscount Mountbatten, from India for consultations on his proposals for the method of Britain's leaving India, "in view of the importance of these arrangements to the future of India." statement from 10 Downing Street said the

Government was in "general agreement" with Lord Mountbatten's proposals but felt it "should have final discussions with the Viceroy before the announcement is made."

The statement said Lord Mount- | ceptance of the Cabinet Mission's trast to the demands from thel other Allies, notably Canada batten's short visit would be original proposals, which still made "as soon as possible so as stand as an offer.

cd 1% per cent of the total. New Zealand reportedly asked 2 per cent, These two requests are interpreted as irredducible in complete agreement with the proposals. Viceroy's proposal for the trans\_ Australia's demands were not fer of power, which the majority merce Minister and Moslem Lealearned. But it is understood Australia also is seeking third ous fragmentation" of India.

place behind the United States and China.—Associated Press. LOCAL COMMENT Commenting, the Secretary Moslem League's version of Pakis- couraged" by the Government's of the War Claims Commission tan, with partition of the pro- attitude towards the fullfiedged dif- in Hong Kong, said yester- vinces and states, which Cabinet Pakistan which the Moslem Leacritics say will create a "medley gue seeks.

"It is realised that what the of weak and hostile states."

measure which authorizes ex- parations from Japan will be according to semi-official state. penditure of \$400,000,000 but Bust a fraction of what they ments, are:does not appropriate this lost, but the object is to get as Firstly, division of the provinces low generally over China sacept fin a immount, which must be done in much as possible. Before the of British India into two separate of Officials say the British Govsoparate legislation still to be claim is settled there is bound states, Hinduston and Pakistan, to be a great deal of discussion, with the latter divided into two

"SCAP, however, has now areas in Northwest and Northassist been given instructions to get east India; to both Greece and on with the interim deliveries. Secondly, prasible division of The article in yesterday's Punjab and Bengal provinces with nounced that it will use most China Mail' referred to indus- a plebiscite to separate the Mos- plan it must be their sple resof the \$150,000,000 for armed trial plant being nent from lem majority areas. Greece will be allotted Japan to Hong Kong within the Thirdly, independence, of the

next few months and this re- Princes' states to federate either screen rate allences with Britain. Alternatives

The compromise provisions lates to first instalments of re- with Hinduston or Pakistan or to federate, among themselves and Lord Ismay is manifing in Lonmake a separate alliance or sepa-

It is understood Canada ask- to enable him to return before | Moslem League quarters in London say the Cabinet Missicn's The decision indicates that the plan is preferable to the Government has reached its de- "Mothecaten Pakistan" envisaged cision on India and that it is not by Lord Mountbatten's partition The Indian Government's Com-

> of the Cabinet believe is "danger- gue member, Mr. Chundrikar, Jewish underground smashed l nt present in London en route to No official comment is avail- Geneva's international trade talks able, but semi-efficial sources in lafter meeting members, of the dicate that the Mountbatten pro- British Cabinet's sub-committee pesals go a long way towards the fer-India, is reported to be "dis-

> > No Basic Change Official quarters say the summoning of Lord Mountbatten dees not portend any basic change in

ernment still adheres to the view that the Cabinet: Mission's proposals are the only practical solution for the transference of power to Indian hands and if the Indians want any other constitutionponsibility after the British have transferred power, according to the Cabinet Mission's plan.

Lord Mountbatten is expected to arrive in London this weekend den and will probably return to New Delhi with the Viceroy in about ten days, during which Semi-official sources stress, time Bombky's Covernor, Bir John however, that these proposels are Colville, will be Acting Viceroy. made only as alternatives to ac. -- United Press.

## To Change? - Shanghai, May 10. The Chinene Press today

CN Dollar Rate

claims the Ministry of Finance is planning the revision of the United States dollar official exchange rate, but reports the new rates will vary from CN\$20,000 to CN\$25,000 for each U.S. dollar.

The present official rate is CN\$12,000. Official confirmation is not available since the Ministry guards such information as top secret. The rumours sent the black murket rate up to around CN\$30,000. -United Press.

## "Rubber Curtain"

London, May 16. cused the United States that is raid but, I am sorry to

foreign affairs debate. (The what is in each other's minds The month's leading purchase first day is reported on Page 8.) without the glare that has gone

Other members, both Con- on hithorte," (US\$879,949). Next was to- servative and Labour, joined

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. China's leading purchases Bovin, is expected to put Britain's views on the Far East in yesterday entirely to European

· "A rubber curtain has been. drawn over Japan," Flotcher said, "but it is not so hard to lift as an iron curtain and is less rigid and unmanherly." He urged Government to try

and persuade the United States that Britain could become a full partner in the Far East He said Britain had a traditional right to participate in the development of a new Japan.

## China Policy

Fletcher said -Government should abandon its fence-sitting policy toward China.

"Let us give every encouragement to the trading and commercial communities and in this we should walk hand in hand with America and all other countries trying to do business," he said.

Mr. Paton (Lab.) said it was remarkable that Government seemed only faintly interested in the awakening of the East. "It may be quite true that in the long run what is happening in the Far East might be of far greater significance than what is happening in Europe," he said.—United Press.

## MORE JEWISH TERRORISM

Jorusalem, May 16. A policeman was killed and two others hurt when an explosion touched off by the an automobile in which they were riding on Mount Carmel

An unofficial source said a parked car apparently was mined and detonated when the Police vehicle drew alongside Assoclated Press.

Johnston To Be Tried for Aid-Mr. Bevin Bounds A Warning.

Paga Four Gaulla Calls For French Sir ... Young Mark's Farewell

Message to Colony. Page Sin Leading Articles: Reparations.

Papo Seven Palestine Commission.

Large Wheat Movement Bx-Russia to Binintala Over 4 M

Pane Ten Local and World Sports News

## Mr. Bevin Blames The Press

London, May 16. The Foreign Minister, Mr. Bevin, winding up the foreign policy debate in the House of Commons today, condemned the full press coverage of the Foreign Ministers Council as one of the greatest handicaps in the writing of the German peace treaty. (The first day's debate appears on Page 3).

"One of our greatest handicaps—and I want to make it clear I want no secret negotiations is that it might not even think aloud without it being hurled over to the headlines of the press.....I am not blaming the Soviet Government for that. It is largely due to the United States press that this thing has come in but even the United States say this thing that has

developed is of little value. "I am , a great believer in l freedom of the press but I think there are limits. The original intention of the Foreign Ministers was to be the negotiating

"Now it has gone beyond that and one of our biggest handi-caps in this business of making Mr. Fletcher, Cons., ac- peace is not only that it is reported to the press every word say, it has come down to subcommittees and even deputies... I hape when we get to this cru-| cial position - "presumably the Council meeting in Nevember"-"You can lift the edge of the on which so much depends we

> Mr. Bevin continued that he with Japan.",

### "Keep Our Temper"

ficulties confronting the Big he would get us positive assur-Four "if we keep our temper ance from the Ministry of Tranand our patience we may in the sport that no action would be cend reconcile these differences taken against any of us at sea. ... and if finally I have to come But we won't sail. to say it cannot be done, then "Once at sea the captain is His Majesty's Government, in the law and any assurance the light of that situation, will | would not help us then."-Assohave to review the whole of crated Press.

"We started out with the view of developing consolidation, primarily of three powers and finally of four powers.... I think this conception is right, | this design is right, but when step is to reach Allied agreeyou are confronted with this ment, on the basis for such a perpetual veto I don't think it treaty. Ylovernment's efforts

that an approach to that pro-

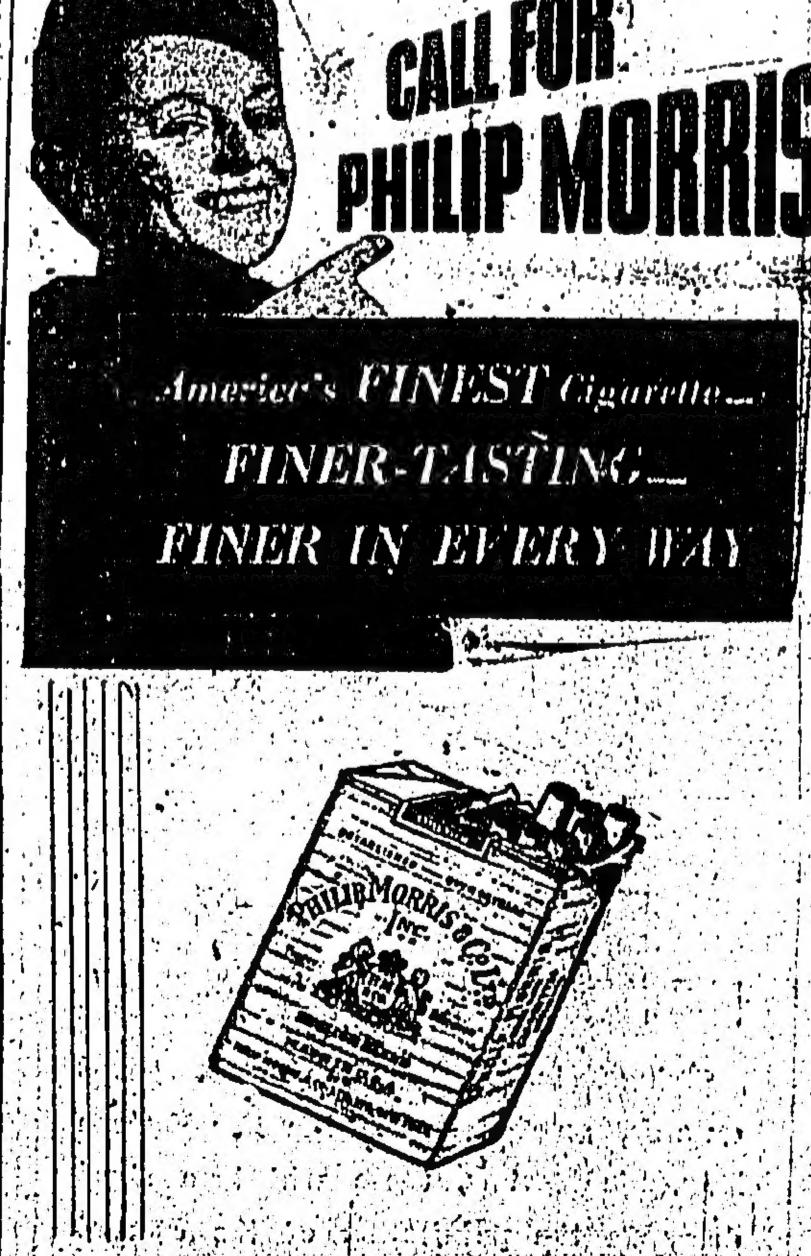
# authority, issuing communiques on Still show they reached agreement.

Seattle, May 16. Striking, crewmen . of the British my, "Hart-2 ington," "destined for Hong Kong, rejected all efforts today to get them to sail under Captain J.

A snokesman of the crew said either the captain goes or the crew goes. "We won't go to sea under

The spokesman said: "James Scoth the New York representative of the National Union of Seamen of Great Britain, who is here to attempt to He said that despite the dif- seltle the dispute had promised

blem would be made that way." He hoped it would be possible to conclude an marly pence trenty with Japan and the "first was in the minds of anybody will be directed toward that (Continued on page 10)



May 17-China Emporium extraordinary meeting, 3 p.m. May 21-Union Waterboat Co., Ltd. Annual Meeting, Dodwells' Office, 11 n.m.

May 21-Sino-British Club. Cathedral Hall, 6.15 p.m. Speaker: C. H. Cheng, MA, in "Chinese Education As It Is.' May 24--- H.K. & Yaumati Ferrica, annual meeting, noon.

Mny 24-26 Whitsun' Race meet-May 28-H.K. Realty & Trust Co

annual meeting, norn. May 29-H.K. Transvays Ltd. annual meeting, Jardine's of flees, noon.

May 31-China Provident annual and extraordinary meetings, Jacobean Room, H.K. Hotel,

May 31-China Emporium annual meeting, 3 p.m. June 9 . H.K. & Whampon Decka extraordinary meeting, noon.

## Marshal Li

Sir,---After Marchal Li Chfi. num's criticism and statement "insulting Generalie into Chiang Kallshelt and the Kuomintang" published, a Kucmintang mouthpiece said the fact that "the Kuomintang tolerates such attacks on the Leader proves that the Knomintang is a very Democratic party."

Now the Ku mintang has "expelled" Marshal LI Chai-sum. The propaganda men may have to advance some other reasons.

Carl Flick-Steger, manager of to justify the party's action. the German controlled brond-The Communists are making custing station - XGRS - in capital out of this news. Stil Shanghai during the Japanesel the accow ourges during th occupation, returned to the 1936.1938 indicated that witness-box when Comrade Stalin was not very proceedings resumed yesterday lenient to his party's old guards afternoon. - Radak, Bukharin Karakhan, Asked by Mr.

and others either. FUNK CHANG YOUNG.

### CATHEDRAL RESTORATION

12: Relse, Brudley & Co. Dunley, Rubber Co. (China) \$60; May 14; J.B. Chambers \$35, Mr. and uncher \$1,000, Restoration Box and already acknowledged again 71,948.1. Total Dountloos received up

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ECONOMIC REVIEW

Owing to technical difficulties, consequent

on a change of format of the Far Eastern

Economic Review, there will be a short

delay in the publication of the current

The Publishers

week's issue.

## Coming Events JOHNSTON TO BE TRIED FOR THE ENEMY AIDING

Lower Court proceedings against . Frank Henry Johnston, Shanghai-born Irish journalist, concluded before Mr. Sainsbury in Central Court postponed and finally dropped Application could however, be yesterday when he was committed to trial at in 1944." the Criminal Sessions on a charge (brought) under the Defence Regulations) that he had assisted the enemy by broadcasting over the German-controlled radio station (XGRS) during the Japanese occupation of Shanghai.

Johnston elected to make a statement he wished recorded with committal proceedings. claimed that he had been held for 10 months in Ward Road Gaol in Shanghai and had been given nothing but bread and water for the whole of the period excepting the last three weeks. He said also he had made continual of the Bureau. He know Flick- clothes I am standing in are a Fanny, Ermintrude and Clarice, applications regarding his personal effects and Steger, who was acting as the gift. I was never given the pri- with medern beauty aids and wanted particularly a diary he had kept and a manager of the radio station. vilege of collecting my clothes Mamak advice at their disposal, letter from Herbert Moy, whom he described as "a suicide and an ex-employee of XGRS."

Replying to Johnston's state-| clearly remembered an occasion | ment, Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown when he was invited by Lt. Counsel, said that Johnston and Nakagawa, Chief of the Japanmade prior allegations of the cae Army Press Bureau, which investigations were made broadcast over XGOO. On this w station announcer. I saw him definitely established that the vides a more solid touch. From the cost of production has not same nature as a result of listen in to Pat Kelly's special and a report submitted by the accasion, witness alleged, Pat at our office on other occasions. Chinese Government had no the point of view of novelty, the changed, their income has de-Consul-General in Kelly, in the same voice as that Occasionally I heard his voice Shanghai. His personal effects of Johnston, broadcast a com-broadcasting the daily news. and papers could not be located mentary about a visit to an though every endeavour had Allied POW Camp in Klangwan toward the end of 1943 he came been made to obtain such docuhal) and to a hospital where ments as would assist him in his defence. quartered. The allegation that Johnston

had been neglected while

see him, Mr. Lonsdale said:

Shanghai.

FEELING

OF

FITNESS

That sense of well-being --

cast, Flick-Steger alleged, was of silhouettes of British war-Ward Road Gaol was refuted by obviously to show that Allied ships allegedly sunk through notes he had on file on the official visitors who had gone to POWs were well treated and Axis forces. quite happy.

### Von Puttkamer

was called to the witness-box. whether there had been any had been Director of the Ger- place, compulsion brought on John-1 man Information Bureau in ston to broadcast, Flick-Steger Shanghai from late 1941 until replied that there was none the German surrender and was whatsoever. As far as he renow detained at the Victoria membered, Johnston never ob-Remand Prison.

jected to broadonsting. Witness said he listened re-Describing the circumstances gularly to broadcasts in which Johnston left the ser-XGRS from the autumn vice of XGRS, witness said ac-1941: he met Johnston at the cused left the station about the Germany Embassy and in the summer of 1944 after neglectbroadcasting station of Flicking his duties considerably. Steger, Puttkamer said he was After leaving XGRS, Flick first introduced by Flick-Steger continued, Johnston to Johnston, when the former joined, and worked for, XGOO. told him: "This is Pat Kelley."

one of the Japanese stations in To Mr. Sainsbury, witness! said Johnston did not deny be-Asked by the Magistrate how ing Pat Kelly. Witness said hol he knew this, witness said he DELIGHTFUL broadcasting drama, entertain-

## "Kelly's Voice"

ment and sketches.

After November, 1944, Puttkamer continued, he heard Pat Kelly's voice over XMHA (then one of the Japanese stations) broadcasting the official news of Domei and the Central Press Service. Witness said he knew all news was censored by the Japanese Army, Navy and Em-

bassy Press Burcaux. heard Johnston over XMHA. of the records at the German On the occasion of the Ger- radio station in Shanghal and man surrender he heard him was still in charge of the broadcast the news of the sur- archives. She joined the staff render and the Tokyo com- of the radio station in April mentary on this. He positively 1941. recognised the voice.

## Exhibition

"We planned an exhibition of pictures, models, maps and statistics in 1943 to show the effect of submarine warfare. He (Johnston) came to see me in November, 1943, and he said to me he had heard that we were preparing such an exhibition. He said that he had an monstrate the sinking by Gerhouettes of warships of the

Allied navies already sunk. "To demonstrate this," showed me four models made with black ink on cardboard time in the second quarter of

put on the exhibition so it was trials on a capital charge.

### Rudolph Sommer

The next witness, ,Rudolph Sommer, said he was a Gercollapse of Germany, he was follows: said. "This was sometime in authorities at Nanking.,

"As far as I remember it was (northern outskirts of Shang- to my room. He told me he was sent to me by Mr. Von Puttwounded Allied POWs were kamer. The reason for his visit was that he had shown to Mr. The substance of this broad- Von Puttkamer some samples

"That day he brought with him six, eight or ten of these kilhouetten and with each of there silouettes he had also fit After formal evidence called ing cards with dates on it on on the identification of docu- the tonnage; the crew, the arments pertaining to the case maments of the warcraft in Accused's hand-writing, question as well as details about Baron Jeeso Von Puttkamer the date of launching and sinking and about the egagements dur-Baron Von Puttkamer said he | ing which the sinking took

### Silhouettes

"He told me at that time that he had in his possession a complete set of all the Allied warships destroyed so far. I told him to bring to the office all those silouettes together with the filing cards, which he did on the following day. I told Mr. Johnston this series of silhouettes would be of no value unless to make any additions to the should take place.

"Thereupon I agreed to recom? mend to my superior the purchase number of occasions and was paid for the silhouettes and the quite certain that Pat Kelly and fling cards was fixed in Central Johnston were the same person. Reserve Bank currency and owing He had heard the broadcast to the inflationary condition at made in the name of Pat Kelly that time I do not remember the and he knew accused's duties amount: I think I am not very at XGRS were those of a an- much mistaken it was the equivalnouncer and commentator and ent of about 100 marks in German that he was often engaged in currency. The cross-rate at the time was about 2.40 marks for an American dollar.

"The filing cards were later turned over to our archives, which was part of the library. The library was open to the public and anybody who cared to use it had access to it. The library was intended to furnish the maximum amount of information about Germany to anyone who was interested in it."

Margaret Schneider The next witness, Margaret After the end of 1944 he Schneider, said she was keeper

> ioined the staff a few months such papers can be iceated. I saw him about news-times. I who had gone to see him." kept all his physical culture records. I never filed commentaries from him."

The final witness, James Herbert Ladd, said he was a idea for this exhibition to de- radio technician normally living in Shanghal: He had been man submarines by showing sil-| working in 1940 and 1941 for the British Radio Station XGDN and remained with the he station till the end of 1941.

"I know the necused. Some

showing a battleship, aircraft 1943 I had a conversation with carrier, cruiser and destroyer him," witness said. "I told that they were copied from this radio station. I gave him no allegedly the free expression of Other statements by other of Fitch's Treatment of Hair Arrested by DSI R.B. Dawles at

made and he would put it for-

## Johnson's Statement

Johnston then said he wished

introduced to him by one of to get them. I was held for In addition there is the usual the staff members of the Ger- roughly ten months at Shanghai popular music by talent that was man Radio Station," Sommer on the request of the British good for Shamshulpo and holds

troduced to me as Pat Kelly and by the Superintendent of Ward slapstick to liven matters up. I was told he was working as Road Gaol in Shanghai. It is The "Banda Portuguesa" projointly by the Superintendent of are, however, all booked up. Prisons and three British subjects held at Ward Read Gool to the Waichingoo (Chinese Foreign Office) in Nanking.

"This letter was answered officially from the Waichiapco in Nanking. The letter was sent to the Superintendent of Ward Road Gool .- It definitely was an official document. It had Walchiapoo seal on its. English translation was made for us by the Asistant Superintendent of Prisons. This letter state very definitely and very clearly that the three prisoners (British) held at Ward Road Gnol had been arrested on information received from British officials at Nanking and that we were to be held until such time as arrangments could be made for us to be transferred elsewhere.

### "Negligence"

"The Chinese Government regretted the negligence shown by the British authorities who left us with nothing but bread and water to live on except for the last three weeks.

anything of these since April was fined \$250. 23rd, 1946. We were only given! Inspector Davies raided and British destroyer.

"Before being removed to the \$15 to one of the girls. although I had given him the European whom she knew before address months and months ago I followed her into her house. in writing. Which leaves me to think no attempt was made to get my personal effects and papers. These include a diary I kept which is very important to my defence and two letters from Herbert Moy, a sulcide and an ex-employee of XGRS.

Mr. Lonsdale replied:--following prior allegations by officer. Accused. The Consul-General in Lam was sentenced to 14 days' a picul. Shanghal has made a statement hard labour on the first charge on the matter which is on record and another two months on the in our files. Every endeavour second count. has been made to obtain such papers as would assist Accused

## Shamshuipo Cocktail"

A newly mixed and shaken-up "Shamshulpo Cocklail" was presented for more highbrow approval at the Kowloon Cricket Club last night by a variety ecmpany of ex-Shamshulpoltes who remember with some pride that they had kept the show going at Shamshulpo in the period when it was a POW

The programme is considerably man subject at present staying to make a statement to be re- remodelled from earlier efforts in Hong Kong, awaiting re- corded with the committal pro- and includes a bovy of new patriation to Germany. From ceedings. This was permitted female impersonate a after Mel some time in 1941 until the and he addressed the Court as Lan-lang's laurels. Such legen-I dary Shamshulpo "girls" librarian of the German In- "I wish to say that all my Sonia and Kiki hold their own formation Bureau in Shanghai, private papers from Shanghai, with the aid of the expert hands Von Puttkamer was the head have been denied me. The at make-up of Victor Mamak, but

its popular following and a good But the fishermen are the summer of 1942. He was in- "This statement can be verified deal of plain, unadulterated getting less money than they letter was written officially and Tickets for tonight's performance

## DISMISSED

"In view of the medical report I just received by telephone from the Queen Mary Hospital, I have no option but to withdraw figure of fish to China. the charge against the accused, sald Mr. B.W. Fraser of the SCA when he applied to Mr. W.lf Latimer for leave to withdraw the charge of carna knowledge ngainst Wong Kon.

Mr Fraser added that, according to the report, on X-ray of the bones of the girl in question showed that she is over 10 years of age and nearer 17 years.

Wong Kon was triginally charged with having carna knowledge of a girl under 1 years of age at the Asia Boarding House between April 3 and 7.

### KEPT A BROTHEL

An eviction order against the first time that any of second floor of No. 56, Gloucester | Colony's fishing junks have been "We were visited a few times Road, was Issued by Mr. by a man named Gill who told us d'Almada at Central yesterday to travel further out to sea that everything would be taken when the present principal it was complete and he offered care of, that is, in respect of our tehant, Ho Yung, 20, was conpersonal effects, papers, property victed on a charge of keeping a series in case now sinking and clothes. I have not seen brothel on the premises. She

five minutes notice at Ward Road found a European and three girls last three months fishing hauls had known him. had spoken to Johnston on a of this series. The amount to be Gool from which we were re- on the premises, at 11.40 p.m. on recorded by the Fisheries Demoved by an armed guard to a Thursday. The European ad- partment and the price brought mitted to the Inspector paying for exported produce:-

destroyer I asked Gill about my Denying the charge, Ho claim- saltfish and 3,000 piculs of persenal effects. He then asked ed she was on her way home fresh fish were hauled while me: 'Just where is this place?' from the cinema when the 10,000 piculs of this were ex- witnesses in the case of Tsul

### RESISTED A BRIBE

The honesty of Lance-Bergean Leung Lam-po, LSD-116, in re-"If I am to be given a fair sisting temptation. of being trial I must have access to my bribed was commended by Mr. personal papers which have been Sainsbury at Central yesterday about \$65 a picul. denied me through no fault of when Lam Yau, 41, coolie, was my own. This is all I have to charged with the unlawful fish and 5,000 piculs of fresh possession of a few pieces of fish were hauled while 14,000 clothing and with offering a picula were exported. "Investigations have been made bribe of \$7.75 to the police

Pleading gullty to stealing in conducting his defence. The \$670.95 by servant and to making the ss. "Shahin" at 2.10 a.m. on reply from Shanghai is that no a false report to the police, Li the merning of May 15 without Wal-keung, 22, cashler, was parmission were each fined \$40 later than I did in 1941. He "The Accused's statements re- fined \$100 or 10 days hard or 21 days by Mr. N. Garland in was employed there till about garding his abject neglect in labour by Mr. Sainsbury at Cen- the Marine Court yesterday. the middle of 1944. I had a gool are refuted in these files trai yesterday. On the larceny Their plea that they had been special cabinet for his records. which note various official visitors charge, Li was bound over in engaged by the No. 1 coolie of I the sum of \$40 for 12 months.

## H.K. Fishermen Face Severe Slump

(By Margaret Bradbury) Hong Kong fishermen are facing a severe slump following the gradual inflation of Chinese National currency, which has now brought the price of salt fish exported to China down to its low 1941 level.

A few days ago, the average wholesale price of saltsish had dropped to \$38 a picul, while six months ago the average price for sales of salt fish was \$100 a picul.

The value of the C.N. Dollar considerably affects the income of the Hong Kong fishing industry as over 60 per cent of the fish caught locally is exported to China.

In an interview yesterday, Mr. J. Cater, Officer-in-charge

of Fisheries, said:-"This is normally a slack seaion and the trawlers finish running at the end of this month. unnatural circumstances. While became month."

### Daily Catch

fish a day is caught by 56,000 fishermen in the Colony, and round about 13,000 piculs of Mr. Leo d'Almada, e Castro, is the usual monthly export instructed by Mr. F. Zimmern.

Mr. Lai Kwong-chau, owner l of two junk-trawling vessels, and the most successful trawler fisherman in Shaukiwan last year, said yesterday that the gradual drop in C.N. value had considerably affected his income over the past few months. But, yesterday for interfering with a since the Fisherics Marketing 6 p.n. on Wednesday. Scheme had been put in force than when his fishing output rigg said defendant boarded the was subject to the heavy in- | tram in Queen's Road, Central, terest of the Laans, or whole- near Garden Road, and attempted

anlers. are shortly to be fitted with but defendant insisted on pulling engines by the Fisheries Department. This will be mechanised and will enable him without running the risk of a typhoon preventing his return to the mainland in time.

Fishing Hauls The following figures show the during the six months witness

February: - 14,000 piculs of

about \$65 a picul. 17,000 piculs of this were ex- ming up will take place.

ported. was \$85 a picul, for salt fish

April: 22,000 piculs of salt

Average price for fresh fish was \$80 a picul and salt fish \$46 | Chak Nam and Tsui Ho Chuen

## MARINE COURT

Seven coolies found on board

the ship for odd job work on with menaces and attempting to board since 10 p.m. the previous night, and could not leave after work because there was no trans- tion, conducted by SI Baldwin, port, was not believed by the that accused attempted to obtain

> junk, was fined \$160 or six weeks he' was asked by Tsang Hung. coxswain, who was ill.

ed an interesting demonstration

# Hearing

June 5, 6 and 9 have been fixed for the hearing of the case in which Alfred Brian Palmer is charged with embezzlement of \$7,000 on Jan. 21, embezzlement would at this time due to the of \$014.45 on or about Feb. 25, and, alternatively, fraudulent conversion of the above sums on the above dates, the property of

CNRRA, his employers. The case will be heard by Mr. particularly W.A. Blair-Kerr, before whem noticeable at the end of last Palmer appeared on formal remand yesterday. The prosecution will be conducted by Mr. A. About five hundred plculs of Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, asthe sisted by DSI W.J. Wall, while the defence will be in the hands

### **NAVAL STOKER** FINED

David Duncan, stoker, of H.M.S. ANC-109, was fined \$20 by Mr. Sainsbury at Central Mr. Lai added, his earnings had motormon of tram No. 20 whilst stayed at a much higher level under the influence of drink at

Prosecuting, Inspector Brownto pull off the tram's power wire. Mr. Lal's two junk-trawlers The motor man cautioned him,

'The motorman stopped the car and defendant was taken to the police station, by a policeman. Inspector Brownrigg said defendant was obvicusly under the influence of drink.

An officer from the ship testifled that Duncan was a good. willing and cheerful worker and that this was his first offense

### ARMED ROBBERY CHARGES

After testimony had been given by prosecution and defence |Shu, Chau Kim Hung alias Chau Average price for fresh fish Chak Nam, Yeung Fu, Taui Ho was \$95 a picul, for salt fish Chuen and Kwan Shu, who are charged on two counts of armed March: 29,000 pleuls of robbery, yesterday, hearing was salt fish and 4,000 piculs of adjourned till this morning, when fresh fish were hauled while the closing addresses and sum-

The above accused, together Average price for fresh fish with Wong To, are also charged with possession of arms and mmunition.

The case is being heard before Mr. Justice T.J. Gould. Mr J. Reynolds, assisted by Inspector Fraser, is appearing for the Crown. Chau Kim Hung alias Chau

## COMMITTED

are defended by Mr. Hin Shing

Lo. The other accused are not

legally-represented.

Tong Wong-hing, 23, was yesterday committed by Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr on three charges of demanding money with menaces, attempting to demand money obtain money by false pretences. . It was alleged by the prosecuthe sum of \$300 from Tong Loung Hing, master of a motor Wang-shing by rivetending that

> Tang was further charged with attempted to utter a letter tlemanding with menaces the sum of \$5,000 from Lam Leung. on

## Sharing Our Fate

The International Military Tribunal for the Far for leaving the Colony during man to collect that amount as a East today allowed the introduction of a series prohibited hours without per- loan, on March 30. of speeches and articles by alleged former mission. Accused pleaded he Chinese puppet officials which were compiled was a newcomer to the Colony having uttered a letter demand. Chinese puppet officials which were complied and was ignorant of the regulating with menaces from Tsang under the title "Sharing Our Fate," but told tions. He was taking the junk Lum-chiu the sum of \$500 on the defence that the probative value might not out in the absence of the chief March 28, and with having

British book called Jane's said he might arrange for me Webb, reminded him that all hetter to be Irlends than members of the Y.M.C.A. watch-Fighting Ships' and showed me to come over to the German though the material was enemies.

book.

"I told him to see Mr. bring up the subject again, final publication was under the the line that the Chiang Kai. Women's section of the YMC. A. You was fined and had also discovered to the line that the Chiang Kai. Women's section of the YMC. A. You was fined also discovered to the line that the Chiang Kai. Rudolph Sommer, an employee I was then working at a Chinese sponsorship of the Japanese shek government was being with the cooperation of the Y.M.C.A.; You was fined \$150 and keeping sponsorship of the Japanese shek government was being with the cooperation of the Y.M.C.A.; You was fined \$150 and keeping sponsorship of the Japanese shek government was being with the cooperation of Miss a common gaming house by the Communists in the time. When I tame to Sommer's office a few days later I saw some dozens by the late pupper Nationalist sentiment to further local agents.

District the Line was organised by the Chinese presenting the late pupper Nationalist sentiment to further local agents.

Chinese presents from the cooperation of the Y.M.C.A.; You was fined \$150 and keeping sponsorship of the Communists in Tester, hair specialist and Mr. District the Court.

One speech by the late pupper Nationalist sentiment to further local agents.

Chinese president of excepts from the president of the Communists in the later pupper the cooperation of the Communists in the cooperation of the Communist in the cooperation of the Communist in the cooperation of th piece and on a bookstand and ment. He said he elected to well, made in Shanghal in July Reading of excerpts from On the application of DSI had reserve his defence and asked 1930, warned China that "to "Sharing Our Fate" was ex- Sykes, a hand grenade found in Admitting the (china that "to "Sharing Our Fate" was ex-The exhibition never came presentation of the make presentation of the enemy is really as rules on several and Sal Yee Street and Sal Yee Street ilckets at 7.45 minious as to afternoon sension, after which Yuen Street and Sal Yee Street ilckets at 7.45 minious as to afternoon sension, after which Yuen Street and Sal Yee Street ilckets at 7.45 minious as to afternoon sension, after which Yuen Street and Sal Yee Street ilckets at 7.45 minious as to afternoon sension, after which Yuen Street and Sal Yee Street ilckets at 7.45 minious as to afternoon sension, after which Yuen Street and Sal Yee Street ilckets at 7.45 minious as to afternoon sension, after which Yuen Street and Sal Yee Street ilckets at 7.45 minious as to afternoon sension.

Addressing defence counsel, In another part of the same with small cards giving details, him I was very poorly paid Mr. George Furness, the speech, Wang justified his conof the sinking. He produced a where I was employed. He Tribunal President, Sir William sent to the opinion that it is A large number of the lady March 31.

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Potsdam Failure

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Socialisation

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Referring to the fact that the

sation into a lot of small parts."

Zone was now the concern of the

peaceful, prosperous and demo-

Mr. Bevin said that the cause

of the failure to reach an agree-

ment on the Austrian treaty was

the inability to settle the question

of German assets. In his view it

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peace settlement.

## "No One Can Prophesy" Future Events Possible Alteration In Course Of Affairs

Luxemburg, - Helland London, May 15. The Foreign Minister, Mr. Bevin, today called for the creation of an atmosvery small claim from Belgium. phere before the London conference of Foreign Ministers in November which amounted to straightenwhich would make it possible for the adoption of the United States proing out of the frontier. posal for a four-power treaty, which "foreshadowed what could be an alteration in the course of world affairs."

Reviewing the work of

Reparations

Britain had no Intention of

followed by foreign loans,

Practical Problem

again ' to endanger

reached.

It was unfortunate, Mr. Bevin declared, that the Soviet Union could not agree to this proposal because it was "vital and important" to all. western European powers and to the United

States. Opening the two-day debate on foreign affairs in the House of Commons, Mr. Bevin stated that the London conference would probably be the "most vital in the world's history." If relations between the East and the West were not brought to a much more satisfactory state before then "no one can prophesy what course the world will take," he warned.

Reviewing the alifferences | would, get worse instead of betover reparations at the Moscow | ter. It was now a question of Conference Mr. Bevin said that bringing to a head the next the British Government, would stage in the organisation not agree to the principle of re- Germany. parations from current production which would involve Bri- Moscow Conference, Mr. Bevin tain and her allies in virtually said: "I am not one of those paying reparations for an who want to turn down the other ally.

"I desire to make our posi- carry it out in all its phrases; tion very clear. We have no without equivocation and withdesire that Germany shall ess out selection." cape payment of contributions to the rehabilitation of coundamage. She must not be allaw- from current German pro- | powers this was vital and imed to escape. But we must be duction, but the first things portant.

He forecast a better food capation. That was a legitimate ed. ration for Germany when the chain. The sooner that was setpresent crisis was over and tled the sooner one could imports increased. This could what could be done, if anynot happen without the will of thing, with reparations.

Germans themselves. "We will do our best to help repeating the policy after the and we are in close and con- first World War of making consultation with the loans to Germany on a scale United States Government on which they knew would this vital problem of food and quite irrecoverable. production," Mr. Beyin stated. The effect of reparations'

The fusion of the British and settlement after that war could American Occupation Zones of net be judged by money alone. Germany would, he hoped, Reparations took the form also eventually lead to a unified Ger- of delivery in kind. This was

The former Foreign Seere- which enabled Germany to retary, Mr. Eden, for the Op- equip herself with modern position, deplored the lack of equipment. agreement on the four-power a "She had new stuff and we pact to prevent a renewal of had old. Thus Germany was German aggression. There were able to build up her war still nations which were an potential for the next war. xious about the possible re- That is a course which statessurgence of German military men should not follow-again."

power. Mos- was a balance of payments in He believed that the cow Conference "after seven | Germany exports proceeding weeks of sterile and tedious from current production must discussions" failed to produce go towards paying for imports, wiser counsels will prevail and agreement on any major point. The taking of reparations from because of Soviet obstinney, current production, if not exwhich he regarded as "unrea- pressly excluded, could not be soning and unreasonable." considered until that stage was

Not One-Way

Mr. Eden said that if an be reached must not be allowed to escape Union about payment or contribution to the Germany "we must act without | rehabilitation of countries ' Britain but one must be careful to be desired to collaborate with sure that the cost was imposed Russia "but it cannot continue on Germany and not on peoples to be a one-way traffic."

Mr. Bevin declared to the put up with her attacks. House at the opening of the debate that if the issues of Germany, Austria and relations blem in which we must arrive a Four-Power Council." the East and West at a conclusion which will prewere not brought to a much serve the political and economic frontier the Foreign Secretary more satisfactory conclusion in unity of Germany on essential said that they were asked at the London conference no one matters, but which does which the world will take.

"I regard the London con- security." ference in November with the issues now pretty clear before agreement reached at Moscow the western frontier of Poland all transfers of property which us as probably the most vital in that control of the police should would await the final peace took place after 1938 by Nazi

rest with Laender (provincial treaty: world history," he said. Declaring that the whole of administrations) Mr. Bevin Mr. Bevin said that he had "It is not any good restoring Middle Europe had to be really said: "The main objective we an open mind on the matter of the independence of a country if rebuilt as a result of this war, have to reach is to prevent the frontier, but Britain acceptant at the same time you devise a William Mr. Bovin said that if it was development in Germany again the view that Poland must be method by which a large propor-

thesis of democracy. "It does not matter how many elections you have. If you have a powerful secret police , perated by a single Minister which enn inculente fear into the people of the country, you have no democracy and you are not within miles of it."

not mind whether the Germans | ed territories--Europe as had elections similar to the Bri- | whole. tish or proportional representation. They would be allowed to have what they wished, but one had to be careful not to create | countries depended on coal, but | n system in Germany which led they could not get coal, steel to one-party system or one-

party control. One matter which he regarded with deep concern was the there will be for the next few fer of food and in many other failure of agreement on a fourpower treaty, He said that food," Mr. Bevin said. "When when the United States reveal-Potsdam Agreement, 1 want to: ed its willingness to enter into agreement for the demilitarisation and disarmament of Germany for 25 years, or 50 years, he began to get visions of peace The Government had not for centuries in Europe, to Britries to whom she did so much closed its mind to reparations tain, France and all Western more production, economic re-

careful to ensure that the cost must be taken first-economic Unfortunately, the Soviet deis imposed on Germany and not unity of Germany, balanced legation were not willing to acon peoples of other countries, economy and repayment of cept the American proposal unsyho had to put up with her at- what Britain had put in to keep less a number of matters not Germany alive since the for- directly related to it were add-

"Great Bridge"

"I felt that here was United States responding to suggestion which had been urged all over the world that the East and West should come together and that they were actually designing and planning a great bridge between two views and to make harmony where before there had been

"Even if this American proposal did not cover all that was required the very establishment the couragement of this link would alter course of world affairs. I hope production. and trust that on reflection all of us will be able to strive between now and November create an atmosphere that beginning can be made with a treaty of this character. If we

do not grasp it now the chance the peace of the world." may never come again. Fortunately, the Secretary It was clear that until there State, General Marshall, made it clear that the offer had not an attempt will be made in the manner I have indicated".

Mr. Bevin said that he 'regarded the claim that the Ruhr should be put under four-power Mr. Bevin said that Germany control as untenable so long as there is no clear and genuine economic unity in Germany, administration of the British When such unity has been overwhelming which she did so much damage, achieved, "we are willing that Foreign Office, Mr. Bevin said: the production and allocation "I shall welcome the opportunity of the resources of the Ruhr, to make contact with workers and in common with the product others in Germany myself and enof other countries, who had to tion and allocation of resources | courage them in their resolution of Germany, should be dealt to recover from their present with under four-power control, plight and work their way back "It is purely a practical pro- acting under the authority of with the rest of Europe into a

Referring to Poland's western not | Moscow to accept the provisionprophesy the course over-centralise Germany so as al frontier as final in spite of our the fact that it was agreed at would be wholly inconsistent with Yalta and confirmed at Pots- the spirit and letter of the Mos-Referring to the tentative dam that the final limitations to cow declaration to accept as valid

delayed difficulties of a police state—the very anti- compensated for what was tion of its economy is put under

taken away by Soviet Russia in direct or indirect influence from

About the revision of the Anglo-Britain supported the French Soviet alliance, Mr. Bevin sald: "I am hoping that we shall be from able to arrive at an agreement be. and cause all these ties go to make Czechoslovakia, as well as a for development, built in peacetime condition, to rest not merely on wartime need. It is the element, of permanence which is so destrable."

Poland

Mr. Bevin said that the failure of the Potsdam. Agree- the policy of the British Govern- the Soviet Union, we must act ment to function as it was in- ment in connection with Poland. without them. The east of delay tended enused Britain and the "I have done nothing of the measured in human suffering has United States to enter into a gort. In the Potsdam discussions been heavy enough already." fusion agreement of their two I was given certain pledges and | Welcoming the fact that the zones. This must be treated as difficulties ensued, but as soon as United States had accepted an economic operation in the I saw there was a chance of ap- responsibility "commensurate with interest not only of Germany, proach I was willing to respond her great powers," Mr. Eden said Mr. Bevin said that he did but of France and the liberat- immediately."

tries in Europe and he had found Soviet Union. a greater response to Britain now then there had been since the people in this country continue to | France and other | liberated end of the war.

get production in this country to the great powers. They desire or other production unless wor- help to make our contribution collaboration with the Soviet then the next year should be a Union, but that cannot continue "Unfortunately there is and great advantage to us in the mat- to be one-way traffic. Therefore,

months a serious shortage of ways." Referring to the Dunkirk | necessary for the life of western once this critical period is Treaty with France, Mr. Bevin Germany.' surmounted—and prospects of said that while Germany might imports of grain for May and be down and out at the moment June are much better than for and was no danger, it could not some months past--I believe be forgotten that France had suf-

there is hope of better food fered at the hands of Germany. rations for Germany, More food. ernment to leave France in no covery-that is the cycle. But If will not be achieved without French) treaty will see it has the tain's long standing friendship the will on the part of the! purpose of providing renewed as-Germans themselves to face sistance in the case of any German aggression. the difficulties and to con-

tribute to their own recovery." "It is clear to France, as indeed Reporting on the fusion it is clear to Germany, that this negotiations between the Bri- is the position, and confidence behind the United States, who tich and American representatishould be spread abroad. This had already concluded one. tives in Berlin, Mr. Bevin dis- undertaking will cause the new closed that an agreement had Germany to take the right been reached that the decisions course and if she ever presumes much of which he said was still of bi-zonal agencies should have that she can break treaties and being held by the Chinese despite whom they were issued. Laen-

[will know the result.] "That is the spirit in which this treaty was signed and I hope that sponsible for implementing the! füture governments will never instructions of the bi-zonal faiter or fail or leave France in penalties the position she was in when Hitler crossed the Rhine. This fringement; but in addition it trenty is intended to be a pledge were now virtually destitute, was decided to adopt methods of the British people to stand which would give every en- with France to our mutual de- all legitimate claims in these increased velopment in the hope that together we can both make a great "We are throwing our whole contribution to the rebuilding of

a peaceful Germany with provisos—that no additional burtaxpayer and that Germany does

industry Mr. Bevin said: "We seven weeks of "sterile paid and decent hours of work been withdrawn. I trust that adhere to the principle of public and tedious" discussion ownership of basic German in- no agreement had been unions could do a great deal. only remedy, but we must be reached at Moscow on careful to safeguard the rights of any one of the major our Allies and ourselves. I am not points involved. He de-

In favour of breaking these basic clared: "I am not saying that in any under Mussolini's regime and spirit of criticism of the Foreign understood her demand for access Secretary, but it is no use denud- to the sea. But their desire to ing ourselves that the position is be generous ought not blind them." better than it is and while I endorse his determination to presovere it is no use to hide the gravity or reality of the setback under Ethiopian rule would which has occurred. It is not merely make more trouble for the enough to say that all differences between the powers have now been revealed.

"They were pretty well known before the Moscow Conference and I believe that success in the future lies in not making too much of what has been achieved. cautious before agreeing. "Our carnest desire is to continue the collaboration of the tomorrow.-Reuter.

BEVIN TOOK IT EASY

Mr. Bevin spoke for an hour and 20 minutes. His speech was notable for the absence of dynamics. He read from notes, in a matter-offact tone, much tak a man reporting to a Bourd of

Directors. The Houne was half chipty by the time he finished. Only occasional scattered "hear hears" interrupted him. Prime Minister Attlee sat on the front bench with his feet on the table in front of him. -United Prenn.

great powers, whose unity alone made victory possible. At the some time, in respect of issues like Germany, where we have special responsibilities, if an He denied that he had altered agreement cannot be reached with

Mr. Bevin said that he had to suppose that by getting away been in touch with all other coun- from the United States you

"An overwhelming majority of hope and work for an agreed "If only we could get trade and solution of all these problems by gary with France, any decision

THE FAR EAST

Dealing with the Far East, Mc.: Eden said unhappily the hopes that had been expressed in the House about the internal affairs "It is the policy of this Gov- of China had, so far, proved value doubt as to our attitude and as felt wish that time would show anyone who reads this (Anglo- an improvement and that Bri-

that Britain ought not to lag British-owned nroperty in China. undertakings with impunity she representation and promises by caused to the large number of British ex-employees, especially in the Shanghai Municipal Governfrom superannuation or recompense. Mr. Eden said that they

Steps should be taken to see that I matters were met at a reasonably early date, he declared. Japan

He asked whether any progress is had been made in the subject of prace treaty with Japan, Nobody denied that Japan must live, but it was clear that any revival of the Japanese textile trade to the Mr. Eden, said unhap- pre-war standard would be pily there was no escap- serious financially, but they ing the fact that after if decent rates of wages were

There, the influence of trade former Foreign Secretary were: Ex-Italian territories on the Red Sea-All recognised Abyssinia's claim to be compensated for the wrongs inflicted on her

The Saar-If France wished to extend the Saar frontier beyond the 1919 area he would feel doubts about that. If there was a proposal to add anything like 50 per cent to the area, the Gov-The debate will be continued

Communist's View New York, May 16.

Z. Foster, United States Communist' Party chairman says President Truman is a little man with big ideas "of establishing an imperialist world domination."

tour of Europe, told the Commun- ship and rofusing it to those who is ist party rally that "monopolistic stand on their own feet. The private control of industry is dy- loans are directed toward estabing in Europe and all the force lishing reactionary conditions in of the gold of Wall Street will Europe." never be able to revive it again." Foster, who visited France, Eng. the most significant developments land, Poland and Eastern Europe, is the considerable degree of cosaid: "President Truman is of operation that has developed becourse not a Farcist. But his for- tween the Communists, and the eign and domestic policies point Socialists—and the fate of Euro- ous speech, Ahmed Kamel Koth, governments of the Sudan, Briin that direction.

the clock—all he can do is to in. cular manifestation." flict fresh suffering and disaster dn our people."

Foster said in Europe "one of pean democracy depends on a fur- leader of the Egyptian Socialist tain and Egypt. "Mr. Truman can't turn back ther development of this parti- Fellah (Pensant) Party, was sen- Ahmed Kamel Koth was al-

He added that In Eastern here today. Europe "this movement involves

tenced to 14 days imprisonment leged to have said in a speech



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to the Sudan Echools Club that the Condominium (Joint Anglo-170,000,000 people and Germany . He arrived in the Budan re- Egyptian) rule in the Sudan was "Our Dictatorship" will go the same way as these cently for a two-week pro- unormanded from agreements between kulted from agreements between states was "manipulating food tuality to do so!—Associated. The charge was brought under Britain and Egypt as for a the great to those countries Press.







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By ORDER

Of the Director of Disposals Far Eastern Area  $(\mathbf{M}_{\bullet}\mathbf{O},\mathbf{S}_{i})$ 

1. THE BRITISH STORES is authorised to receive yard, Hong Kong, and Naval Establish in Hong Kong and Kowloon of:—

(a) SCRAP IRON & STEET (b) FIREWOOD.

Tenders will be for the pur thase of either (a) and/or (b) in (1) above of quantities as they become available weekly over a period of 3 (Three) months commencing 1st June, 1947.

3. Tenders must be denosited with the Board in scaled packets and marked "Tender for Scrap Iron and Steel and/or Firewood and addressed to the Chairman.

4. Closing date for Tender:—12 Noon Thursday, 22nd May, 1947.

5. Further details and conditions of Contract may be had on application to the British Stores Disposal Board (Hong Kong), Victoria Barracks (Entrance 50 yards west of Queen's Road Entrance to Barracks).

6 The Chairman of the British Disposal Board Kong) does not bind himself to accept the highest or any Tender.

> WALTER M. WEINBERGER. Chairman,

BRITISH STORES DISPOSAL BOARD. Hong Kong.

### HARBOUR DEPARTMENT HONG KONG

### SALE OF MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT VESSEL

Tenders are invited for the purchase, as she lies, of the single screw oil fired steam Tug "Empire Roger."

Tenders should be submitted in triplicate to the Harbour Master, Harbour Office, Hong Kong, before Noon on Friday, 30th May, 1947.

Approximate Particulars:-Length .27' Breadth Maximum , 11' 7" ... Draught N, H, P.

The vessel is in running or- "127 (b) der and may be seen on application to the Superintending Engineer, Government Slipway, Yaumati.

The successful tenderer will be required to pay the purchase money to the Harbour Master within 48 hours of being advised of the acceptance of the tender.

The Ministry of Transport does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

J. JOLLY, Harbour Master.

Hong Kong, 15th May, 1947.

### HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Com-Limited, Hongkong, on 1947, at 12 o'clock Noon, fransact the ordinary business thought fit passing the sub- Saturday, the 17th day of May, Saturday, the 31st day of May, namely; to consider the annual

And, NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the Register of Members of the 16th day of May to the 11th day of June, 1947, both days Inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

W. H. PATERSON,

Secretary

Hongkong, 6th May, 1947.

### HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

### NOTICE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

HEREBY 18 NOTICE GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 18 Pedder Street, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong-DISPOSAL kong on Thursday, the 29th BOARD (HONG KONG) day of May, 1947, at 12,20 in the afternoon or so soon there. after as the Annual General TENDERS for the pur- Meeting shall have been conchase from H.M. Dock- cluded for the purpose of proposing and if thought fit passing the sub-joined resolution as a special resolution viz:---

> That the Articles of Association be altered by cancelling Articles 127 (a) and 127 (b) and that the following Articles

be substituted:may resolve that any moneys investments 11.30 a.m. or other assets form ing part of the undivided profits of the company or any unrealised profits arising from revaluation of any assets of the company and standing to the credit of any reserve or any capital redemption reserve fund, or in the hands of the company and available for dividend (or representing mium received on the issue of shares credit of the share capitalised and dis- viz:tributed amongst such of the shareholders as would be entitled to receive

the same if distributed by way of dividend and in the same proportions on the footing that they become entitled thereto as capital and that all or any part of such capitalised profits or reserves be applied on behalf of such shareholders in paying up in full either at par, or at such premium as the resolution may provide, any unissued shares or debentures or debenture stock the company shall be distributed accordingly or in or towards payment of the uncalled liability on any issued shares or debentures or debenture stock, and that such distribupayment shall be accepted by such shareholders in full satisfaction

their interest in the

said capitalised pro-

fits or reserves." For the purpose of giving effect to any resolution under the Inst preceding article the directors may settle any difficulty which mov arise in regard to the distribution and they think expedient, and in particular may isnue fractional certiflentes. Where requisite, a proper contract shall be delivered to the Registrar for registration in

accordance with Sec-

### HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that resolution, viz:--

That the Articles of Association be altered in the manner the following:-

(a) Article 17 shall be can-

(b) In the third line of Article 71 the word "two" shall be substituted for the word "three"

(c) The following Article shall be substituted for Article 76 - "76. Subject to any apecial terms as to voting upon which any shares of the Company may have been issued or may for the time being be held, upon a show of .hands every member present in person shall have one vote, and upon a poll every member present. In person or by proxy shall have ond vote for every share held by him."

By Order of the Board, R. G. CRAIG,

Chief Manager,

Hong Kong, Dated this Ninth day of May,

1947.

### HONGKONG BANKERS' CLEARING HOUSE

Commencing Monday 19th May 1947, Clearing cheques will be accepted on week-days, except Saturdays, up to 3 p.m. 127 (a) Any General Meeting Clearing Cheques on Saturdays will only be accepted up to

> tion 44 of the Com-Ordinance, panies 1932 and the directors may appoint any person to sign such contract on behalf of the persons entitled to the dividend or capitalised fund, and appointment

shall be effective."

If the above resolution is duly passed as a special resoluand standing to the tion the following two resolutions will be proposed as orpremium account) be dinary resolutions respectively

> the nuthorised (1) That Capital of the Company be increased to \$20,000,-000 by the creation of 3,-350,000 new shares of the nominal value of \$5 each,

(2) That it is desirable to capitalise a sum of HK\$6,500,000 being part of the balance standing at the credit of the Fixed Assets Revaluation Reserve of the company and accordingly that such rum be and is hereby capitalised, and that such capital sum be applied on behalf of the persons who on the 29th day of May 1947 were the holders of the 650,000 issued shares of the company in payment in full for 1,300,000 new thares of the company of the nominal value of \$5 each, and that such 1,300,000 new shares credited as fully paid be accordingly allotted to such persons respectively in the proportion of two of such new shares for every one of the said issued shares then held by such persons respectively, and that the shares so allotted, shall be treated for all purposes as an increase of the nominal amount of the capital of the company held by each such shareholder and not as income and further that such new shares shallfrom the lat day, of January 1947 rank for dividend and in all other respects parl passu with the already issued shares.

By Order of the Board. W. H. PATERSON; decretary.

(Continued at foot of news col.) Hongkong, 6th May, 1947.

### THE CHINA EMPORIUM LIMITED.

an Extraordinary General Meet- NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ing of the Company will be that an extraordinary general held at 18 Pedder Street (1st meeting of the Company will floor) Hong Kong on MONDAY be held at the registered office the NINTH day of JUNE, of the Company Nos. 62A-68 Thursday, the 29th day of May, 1947, at NOON, for the pur- Queen's Road Central, Victoria pose of proposing and if in the Colony of Hong Kong, on joined resolutions as a special 1947, at 3.00 o'clock in the afternoon, when the subjoined Resolution will be proposed as a Special Resolution:-

> Founders' shares of M.Y. each reverts to \$2,000,000.00 Hong Kong Currency divided into 12 Founders' shares of \$10.00 each and 199,988 Ordinary shares of \$10.00

the Company reverts to shares can be registered. \$1,337,040.00 Hong Kong each and 133,692 Ordinary sharea of \$10.00 each

That the existing certificates for 12 Founders' shares of M.Y. 2.50 each 'Nos. 1-12 (inclusive) and the existing Certificates for 24 Ordinary shares of M.Y. 2.50 each (being part of the existing 399,988 Ordinary shares) be called in, and that new Certificates for 12 Founders' shares of \$10.00 each Hong Kong Currency be issued in exchange so that for every one of the existing Founders' share of M.Y. 2.50 each and two of the existing ordinary shares of M.Y. 2.50 each, there shall be issued in exchange one Founder's share of \$10.00 each Hong Kong Currency.

That the existing certi-! ficates for 399,964 Ordinary shares of M.Y. 2.50 each (being balance of the said 399.988 Ordinary shares) be called in and that new certificates for 133,321 Ordinary shares of \$10.00 ench Hong Kong Currency be issued in exchange so that for every three of the existing Ordinary shares of M.Y. 2.50 each there shall be issued in exchange one Ordinary share of \$10.00 each Hong Kong Currency.

That in the case of fractions the Directors be and they are hereby authorised to make such provisions by the issue of fractional certificates or otherwise as in their discretion they shall think fit.

6. That the Directors be and they are hereby authorised to take such steps as they shall think fit to carry into effect Clauses 3 and 4 hereof.

That the Directors be and they are hereby authorised to issue at par 371 Ordinary shares of the Company Nos. 133,322-133,692 (inclusive) of \$10.00 each Hong Kong Currency to rank for dividend pari passu' with the other Ordinary shares so as to bring the paid up capital of the Company to 133,692 Ordinary shares; that the said 371 Ordinary shares be 1947. offered in the first instance to those persons who, at the time of the cancellation thereof, were the holders of the 556 Ordinary shares of M.Y.2.50 cach, in the proportion of two Ordinary shares of \$10.00 each Hong Kong Currency for every three shares of M. Y. 2.50 each and upon the footing that the full amount of each share taken up shall be paid to the Company upon acceptance of powered to dispose of the to Blat December 1945. sharen not so taken up in response to such offer as Notice is also given that the SOCIETY OF CANTON, interests of the Company.

April, 1947.

By order of the Board of Directors, CHUNG KWAN TING. General Manager.

### THE CHINA EMPORIUM LIMITED.

general meeting of The China Meeting of the Shareholders at the registered office of the Room of the Hongkong Hotel, Company Nos. 62A-68 Queen's Pedder Street, Hongkong on Road Central, Victoria in the Saturday, the 31st May 1947, at Colony of Hong Kong on Noon for the following purposes, following, namely, to receive and consider the annual statement of account and balance 1. That the authorised/capital sheet, and the reports of the of the Company now directors and auditors thereon; dividend and bonus, to approstanding at M.Y. 1,000,- to elect directors and auditors 12 in the place of those retiring, to annetion the declaration of 2.50 each and 399,988 Or- dividend and to transact the dinary shares of M.Y. 2.50 other ordinary business of the Company.

The transfer books and regis-Saturday, the 7th day of June, both date inclusive, 1947, both days inclusive, dur-2. That the paid up capital of ing which period no transfer of

Currency divided into 12 AND NOTICE IS HEREBY Founders' shares of \$10.00 GIVEN that at the same place, and on the same day, an extraordinary general meeting of the Company will be held at the times below mentioned, namely:

> (1) The meeting of the Founders shareholders at: 3.15 o'clock in the afternoon, or so soon thereafter as the ordinary general meeting shall have concluded, and,

The meeting of the Oro'clock in the afternoon, or so soon thereafter as the said meeting of Founders concluded

when the sub-joined Resolutions will be proposed as extraordinary resolutions:

\$10.00 each by the creation ary Resolution:of 300,000 new Ordinary shares of \$10.00 each.

That it is desirable to capitalise the sum of \$668,-520.00 being part of the undivided profits of the Company now standing to the credit of the reserve and accordingly fund. that a bonus of \$5.00 per share on the 133,704 issued shares of the Company (divided into 12 Founders' shares and 133,-692 Ordinary shares) be and the same is hereby declared; and that the Direc. Hongkong, 12th May, 1947. tors be and they are hereby authorised to satisfy such bonus by the distribution of 66,852 Ordinary shares of the Company Nos. 133,693-200,544 (in- COMPANY, LIMITED, clusive) credited as fully paid up amongst the persons who, on the 24th day of May, 1947, were regis-

with the existing shares. Dated this 24th day of April

Directors, CHUNG KWAN TING, General Manager.

### NOTICE THE HONGKONG AND YAUMATI FERRY CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that such offer: and that such the Eighteenth Ordinary Annual offer be made, by notice Meeting of the Company will specifying the number of be held at the Company's Office, One thousand nine hundred and shares to which the person 3rd Floor, 144-148 Des Voeux forty-seven. is entitled and prescribing Road, Central, Hongkong, on the time within which such Saturday the 24th May 1947 at offer may be accepted by 12.00 noon for the purpose, of payment falling which the receiving the Report and Stateoffer shall be deemed to ment of Accounts for the Year have been rejected: and ended 31st December 1941 and that the Directors be om for the period 16th September

they consider best in the Share Register of the Company will be closed from the 10th Dated this 24th day of May 1947 to the 24th May 1947, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board, LAU TAK PO. Managing Director. HONGKONG, 10th May, 1947.

### THE CHINA PROVIDENT CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE is hereby given that that the fourteenth ordinary the Forty-Sixth Annual General Emporium Limited will be held will be held in the Jacobean 1947 at 3.00 o'clock in the statement of accounts and afternoon, for the purposes the balance sheet, and the reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon, to elect Directors & Auditors in the place of those retiring, to declare a priate the balance of Profit and campaign to launch the "Union Loss Accounts as recommanded of the French People"-was by the Directors, and to delivered at a ceremony honourtransact any other ordinary ing the late Felix Eboue, first business of the Company.

ter of members of the Com. that the Share Transfer Re- rank badges or decorations. pany will be closed from Satur- gisters will be closed from 20th day, the 24th day of May, to May, 1947 to 01st May, 1947, assert her authority in an em-

> A. D. LEARMONTH. · Secretary.

HongKong, 12th May, 1947.

### THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

### NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS dinary shareholders at 3,30 OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that shareholders shall have an Extraordinary General Meet- limiting the time for creditors kong Hotel, Pedder Street, to the 4th day of June 1947. Hong Kong, on Saturday, 31st May, 1947, at 12.15 p.m. (or That the authorised capital as soon thereafter as the Or- accordingly hereby required to of the Company be in- dinary Annual Meeting to be send their claims to the undercreased to \$5,000,000,00 held at Noon on that date shall signed on or before that date. Hong Kong currency divid. have been concluded) for the ed into 12 Founders' purpose of considering and, if Dated the 7th day of May, 1947. shares of \$10.00 each and thought fit, passing the sub-499,988 Ordinary shares of joined Resolution as an Ordin-

> "That the Capital of the Company be increased to \$10,000,000.-by the creation of One Million Two Hundred Thousand additional new shares of Five Dollars each to be issued at such terms and conditions in every respect as the Company's Board of Directors may think fit."

By Order of the Board.

A. D. LEARMONTH,

Secretary.

## PEAK TRAMWAYS NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that ed by the existing Tariffs will milled around trying to shake tered as holders of the the Register of Shareholders of be withdrawn from that date, his hand,-United Press. 133,704 shares of the Com- the Company having been lost pany (12 Founders' shares during the Japanese occupation and 133,692 Ordinary and new forms of certificates shares) at the rate of one having now been received from share for every two shares England all shareholders are of the Company held by required as soon as possible to such persons as aforesaid send to the Company for canand in satisfaction of such cellation the certificates for bonus as aforesaid; and shares now in their possession that such shares shall rank in exchange for which the for dividend pari passu Company will issue new certificates with new distinguishing-numbers of the shares. certificates together with approval in writing of Registrar of Companies will

> Shareholders whose Certificates have been lost or destroyed, and who have not already done so, are requested to notify the Company forthwith giving full particulars.

only be registered;

DATED the 15th day of May

John D. Humphreys & Son General Managors.

## NOTICE UNION INSURANCE

Will clients please note that as from 10th May 1847 the Offices of the Society and its Affiliated Companion will be altuated on the second floor of Union Building. Telephone numbers remain unchanged.

# FRENCH

Bordeaux, May 15. General Charles de Gaulle today demanded that France reassert her authority and power throughout the French Empire and warned that loss of her colonial possessions might mean the end of her own independence.

Addressing a vast crowd of his supporters in Bordeaux public square, France's wartime resistance leader called for the creation of a Federal French Union headed by the French Chief of State with strong executive powers

and responsibilities. General de Gaulle's speechthe latest in his six-week old negro Governor of a French colony. General de Gaulle wore AND NOTICE is also given a light khaki uniform without

Demanding that France repire rocked by revolts in Indo-China and Madagascar and By Order of the Board, by independence rumblings

### IN THE SUPREME COURT HONGKONG

PROBATE

**JURISDICTION** 

IN THE GOODS DUDLEY VAUGIIAN STEAVENSON late of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, Solicitor, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN public order, national defence, that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Or- | economy. dinance, 1897, made an Order ing of Shareholders will be held and others to send in their at the Jacobean Room, Hong- claims against the above estate

All creditors and others are

DEACONS, Solicitors for the Executor, Prince's Building. HONGKONG.

### NOTICE FAR EASTERN FREIGHT

CONFERENCE FAR EAST/GULF OF ADEN AND RED SEA

PORTS CONFERENCE

It is hereby notified that when he paused to drink a glass revised Freight Tariffs are be- of water and he was applauded ing introduced by the above- for five minutes at the end of

mentioned Conferences. These Tariffs will come into crowd in singing the "Marseilforce as from June 1st 1947 laise," the police had to protect and all rates of freight cover- him from the thousands who

Quotations of the revised in freight rates may be obtained britain S on application.

J. D. ALEXANDER

### UNION WATERBOAT CO., LTD

Notice is hereby given that the rations that are in some in-As from the 1st day of June Thirty-eighth Ordinary General stances worse than those of Meeting of the Company, will concentration camps, the inde-By order of the Board of Shareholders will be opened for be held at the Offices of Messrs pendent "British Weekly" detransfer and transfers accom- Dodwell & Co., Ltd., 3rd floor, clares. panied by the requisite Hongkong Bank Building, on Challenging Dr. Franklin Wednesday, the 21st May 1947, Bicknell, Wimpole Street speat 11 a.m. for the purpose of cialist who recently asserted receiving the Report and that all, Britons were suffering Statement of Accounts for the from chronic malnutrition period 1st December 1945 to through shortage of food, the 31st December 1946.

> Notice is also given that the clency of our present diet are Transfer Books of the Company to be strongly deprecated." will be closed from the 7th May The "British Weekly" said 1947 to the 21st May 1947, this nation had fed itself and both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

General Managers.

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## A MATTER OF

WORK Bury St. Edmunds, May 15. Americans can show Britong how to work, according to a Suffolk sanitary inspector. He told the rural district conneil today that at the rate of £5 a day it should not cost the authorities more than £20 to clean up an unsightly refuse dump at Elmswell. The Chairman replied: "But you said that last year the Americans did the job in three-quarters of a day."

Americans work."-Reuter. throughout North Africa, Gen-

Whereupon the inspector

said: "Yes, sire but the

eral de Gaulle declared:-"The French Union must be French, which means that of France's nuthority—I say authority—must be clearly exercised on the spot and that its duties, its rights, its responsibilities must remain unquestioned in the sphere of foreign policy and common

"Evolution of the French Union consists of linking France and her overseas territories in a regime of progressive association. It therefore demands in France itself the existence of a strong state, to which the whole Union should .

be strongly linked. "A strong state—I understand by that just as others, for example in Moscow and Washington, do-a state at whose head there should be no confusion of powers to hamper exercise or dilute the responsibility of anyone, so that at all points on earth which depend on us, those who have the honour and duty of acting in France's name should do so without being subjected to any

influences other than their · "For us in the world as it is today and will be," the General concluded, "to loso the French Union would be a humiliation which could even cost

us our independence." An estimated crowd of 50.-000 to 60.000 heard General de Gaulle speak. There were shouts of "De Gnulle to Power"

his speech. As he left after leading the

## Food Too Good!

London, May 16. Britain's food is "too good" as long as Germany exists on "

London magazine said: "Rash statements about the insuffi-

left its enemies "at the end of. the queue."

"Two years after the war, Germany is a world liability and is becoming a vast lazar house of rickety children, and consumptive adults" the magazine said. "Guns of butter remains the choice before mankind. At the moment, statesmen are choosing guns. They should think again and think quickly."-Associator Press.

Colombo, May 18. Inauguration of a State Air Service between India and Coylon was today sanctioned by the Coy-Ion State Council. The Minister for Communications, Colonel John Lionel Kotelhwale, seld that the scheduled service would probably start in two months time pa an agreed basis of two Devion services to five Indian - Resider.

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ALSO LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWSREEL: "Helpoland blasted with 7,000 tons of high explosive marked the funeral pyre of Hitler's Gibralter of the North Sea", The Warmpite Goes Around In Gale", "F. A Cup FINAL, See the Bightning sh t that brought Charlton a well-deserved reward in

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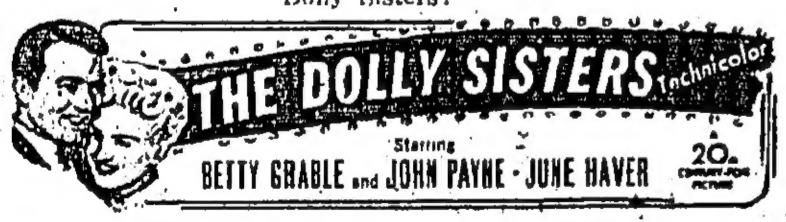
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RAY MILLAND JOHN WAYNE

## MARK'S FAREWELL MESSAGE TO COLONY

## Appeals For Support Memorial Fund

In a farewell broadcast to the Colony over Z.B.W. last night, on the eve of his departure for England on retirement. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Mark Young, made a moving appeal for public support for Hong Kong's War Memorial Fund.

Excellency revealed that Government has set aside the sum of \$250,000 to be credited to the Fund, dollar for dollar, as public contributions come in.

for Hong Kong, and for the de-

Fine Spirit

"And now the time has come

for me to take my leave of you.

I must not say more than the

ance involves for me; regrets

Sir Mark said: "I have come to the studio pendants of those who have this evening to make my fare- died in its defence, well broadenst, In metual fact I want to say something more than goodbye, and to leave with you another message besides my own personal message of

farewell.

"Since the time of the re- spirit of the people of Hong occupation of Hong Kong in Kong. I ask you now, and a man occupation of creating a with confidence, that before I with confidence in the finally lay down my office I may and women of Hong Kong who hear of one more manifestation gave their lives in the Second of that spirit. World War, particularly to those who died in the defence of Hong Kong, has been constantly present, I am sure, in the minds | briefest word about the countof most\_of my listeners.

"It was in July 1946 that II at parting from friends whom I appointed a Committee to con- so gladly rejoined last May sider this question, and it was after long separation, and from in November that the Commit- the many new friends that we tee made its final recommenda- have made since then; regrets tion, which was that the at laying down work on which Memorial should take the form I entered a year ago with the of a Fund, of which the primary highest hopes-not all as yet purpose should be to render! fulfilled-and with a confidence assistance both to the depen-, which has been so completely Colony's Defence Service who and support which I was again man. died in action or in captivity, going to receive from the peoand also to members of those ple of Hong Kong. Services who by reason of themselves in need of such as- personally to many of you. Tosistance.

been satisfied, but not before. Goodbye." the Fund will be available to provide for the good of | the community generally, and in particular for the amelloration of the condition of the poorer classes and for the provision of various amenities for the people.

## Appeal

"These proposals of the Committee have met, I believe, with universal approval, and, as you pleted with the Postal Authoriknow, they have now been em- ties here for a service bodied in an Ordinance which will be run by Philippine Alr establishes the proposed Fund Lines Incorporated carrying Sees and provides for the appointment of a Committee to administer it. That Committee is now on the point of issuing its appeal to the public of Hong Kong for most generous contributions to the War Memorial Fund. It is from voluntary contributions in the first place and secondarily from such appropriations as may be voted by the Legislature that this Fund will be sustained. And it is inthat the Legislature shall be asked-to appropriate for this purpose sums equivalent to the amounts contributed by the public. In actual fact a quarter of a million dollars stands ready at this moment to be credited to the War Memorial Fund from the public purse. dollar for dollar, as your contributions come in.

"Now I want to include in and its postal entgo never got this my last public utterance through. here a most earnest appeal to Mr. F.W. Kendell, District all the people of Hong Kong to Traffic Manager of Philippine respond to this call with the Air Lines, said yesterday that utmost liberality of which they airmail from Hong Kong will are capable.

be carried on Luxury D.C.4 "Other appeals and other aircraft. It is learned, however, what that Phillipine Air Linga will great liberality you are capable. be bringing into service two of Area Reople's Political Council. This, I suggest, is as fine and the new luxury D.C.6 aircraft sent invitations to Communist worthy a cause as can be put in October this year. Philippine members for the plenary session before you. It is not in order Air Lines, following their re- opening on May 20 but said that to raise upon some hilltop a cent merging with F.E.A.T.I. relay of the message to the yainglorious monument to the air service, is now one of the Communist headquarters takes victory of our arms that we are biggest air lines in the Far East. asked to bring our gifts and to make our sacrifices. It is to proyide all possible comfort, suc- been imposed against' arrivals communications centre of Cheecour and relief for those who from Formosa on account of too, eastern Shantung port. have fought and suffered in and | smallpox.

## GREEK, OR DOUBLE-DUTCH?

Langollon, May 16. Visitors to Llangollen this Summer will hear a Polylinand Medley of voices when Italian and Dutch Choirs chant in Wolsh.

The first International musical Einteddfod ever held in Llangotten may sound more like Greek to them; Many European and several American choirs have already signed agreements to take part in this traditional competitive gathering of ports and minatrels .- Associated Press.

## "I have spoken at other times and in other places of all that owe to the goodwill, to the kind hearts and to the fine

Singapore, May 15. Troops and police reinforcements were today rushed to Kedah Province, on the border less regrets which this sever- of Siam, after jungle bandits had threatened to burn down of Klian Intan, unless the inhabitants paid a ransom of

30,000 Straits dollars. The ransom note to the 300 Guam and Shanghai. a tin miner, who was stopped Guam-Shanghai jump. by armed Chinese and handed

ing the demand appeared on the wounds or injuries received in daughter and I hope to have an houses, while a fifth poster was Friday. Shanghai time. the fighting or in captivity are opportunity to saying goodbye handed in at the police station. The reinforcements, who are Shanghai 6 p.m. Saturday, ar-

day, with many happy memor- preceeding by jeep and lorries, ies of Hong Kong in our minds, will strengthen the small force "That is the prime object of with grateful and friendly feel- of police stationed in the disthe War Memorial and, when ings to you all in our hearts, trict. The bandits have plunderall these debts of honour have we say to you collectively- ed and killed people in the area since the liberation.—Reuter.

Tokyo, May. 16.

about 20 minutes.

-United Press.

more than 10 days.

United Press.

early peace treaty for Japan.

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San Francisco, May 16. brought within approximately 50 travel hours of San Francisco when the Pan American World direct air service to Shanghai June 3.

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It will be indugerated on a weekly basis. Four-engined Douglas landplanes will fly the

Wolfe said it will fly the same "cannonball" schedules, eliminaovernight mid-Pacific the Malayan tin mining village stops; this proved successful on

The route will be San Francisco. Honolulu, Midway, Wake,

villagers of Klian Intan, 15 When necessary the Clippers kilometres from the Malaya- will make a refueling stop at Siam border, was sent through Okinawa on the 1,900 mile

Los Angeles Clipper passendants of the members of this justified in the friendly help the letter for the village head- gerr will make connections at Henolulu for Shanghai. The -Hours later, posters repeat- clippers leave San Francisco for Shanghal each Tuesday at 10 "Tomorrow my wife and doors of four of the village p.m. arriving in Shanghal on

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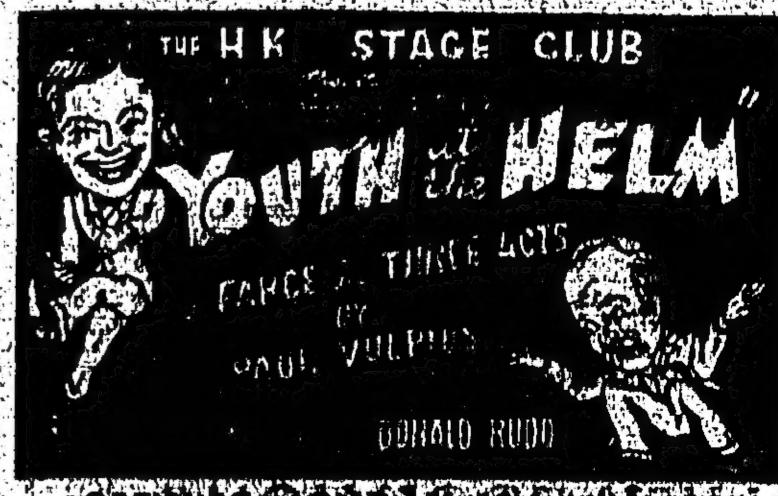
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## REPARATIONS

Revived discussion on prospects' of local reparations from Japan is most likely to have as its ultimate effect a heavier disappointment for those who still entertain an odd belief adequate recompense for In the first place, it is a mistake to regard the transaction which for the purposes of reparations, was instructed to make plans but the money derived will go for the application of an armed back into a central pool. Should force, there be, at any time, some payment to Hong Kong as reparamay possibly seem, the first point "United Nations International neutral "rights" assumed that to be observed is that the Force," On 25 of the 41 clauses war, even aggressive, war, was available for reparations shall be that of the occupation costs, and where that of the occupation costs, and where the first to the standwhat that is likely to involve in points of the Soviet Union on attribute of national dollars and cents can be ima- the one hand, and of the sovereignty. gined more readily than it can be calculated. It is moreover, that an interpolation of the calculated clear, that Japan's economic posicouraging as that to be observed clearer thought upon national of Waddington in Britain and in Germany. Rather than sup; sovereignty and neutrality than Mr. Elihu Root in the United porting measures to complete her has usually marked the ut- States. ruin, the tendency to-day, rightly terances of Governments or or wrongly, is to ensure that statesmen. Japan is made capable of selftributing something towards the economic equilibrium of the Far ment arose over the French proindication that, within reasonable France insisted that the League time, she could take over Japan's would be powerless without it pre-war role, has, of course, The United States and Britain stimulated ideas urging gentle- thought that the League's moral ness with Japan. Japan's im- authority would suffice to keep Gunner poverishment, the bost of occupa- the peace, though they admitted tion are the realities that must that any act of war committed be faced by those who grimly by one of its members in viola resent her being let oft a single item of the till which she should. successful fight for the retention

## RICE CUT

surrender.

A cut of four cents a catty in the cost of rationed rice can hardly be expected to have noticeable effect on the Colony's total economy. It does however rank as a pleasing gesture and been favoured with an answer to Rice Controller and the Depart- period of several weeks have have torn the canvas with his Against the counsel of th congratulations are due to the either of my letters, althoment of S. T. and I. on handling clapsed since the writing of the hands. our official allocations in such a first (the second being expressly way that both a cut in price and to ask an answer to the first one) oil painting of the King in a announced they considered an increase in the ration are and both of them couched in Field Marshal's uniform and themselves as the true Governfound to be possible. In three can be good enough to inform me produced in court. It showed a voting. They also asked or four months time, the matter whether the officer superintend. split in the canvas nearly a Dutch troops to "protect will doubtless come once again Ing this department of His Mu- foot long. under review, but as the new jesty's government in Hong Kong! crops are expected to come for is justified in refusing the ment after his arrest, said that ward from July onwards, any acknowledgment of any letters he took a bottle of German danger that Government may which may be forwarded to him liquor, with him to the dancehave to go back on its decision relating to Government matters? and afterwards did not rememwould appear to be fairly remote. In the meantime, it is highly not uncommon in Hong Kong. price of rice in the free market first Colonial Secretary who sets Killed For has come down to more reason- at defiance official usage and -able levels, the best quality rice good manners. Such acts of Plastres being obtainable at 80 cents a rudeness are not calculated to being obtainable at 80 cents a rudeness are not calculated to catty, a figure which is impor- secure for Mr. Bonham's governthatly reflected in the Labour good gevernment has a fair soven injured in a fight which Officer's cost of living index claim—The Editor. By what adventitious aids this sharp reversal in the trend has been brought about, it would be newspapers relate the suicide of gratifying thought that the young lady who polsoned herself downward trend is possibly in consequence of her father symptomatic of the beginning of having in his death bed forbid a return of sanity in a disordered ber to adopt the stuge as world is tempting, to the naive.
Discretion demands more substantial signs before indulging house. Sho requested that a any such fancy, and merely re- copy of Shakespeace should be by the Police who arrested 60 commends that we take the good placed upon her bosom in the gods provide.

## CAN A COMMUNITY OF NATIONS BE FORMED? By Wickham Steed

pose the United Nations Or- beaten?" ganisation has been established on the strength of a Charter

adopted at San Francisco on June 26, 1945. By Article 43 of that Charlet all the members of the United war losses will be forthcoming. Nations promised to make available to the Security Council armed forces, assistance. is now being arranged, the ship- and facilities necessary for the and purpose of maintaining interequipment for sale in Hong national peace and security. By as in any way an item of Article 45 they agreed to hold reparations for Hong Kong! national air-force contingents The Colony (like other places) | ready for combined netion; at will be given the opportunity to the call of the Security Council; make purchases of Japanese and by Article, 46 the Military equipment removed by SCAP Staff Committee of the Council

## Lack of Unanimity

following her surrender, makes To me, who have long re- right to be neutral. Yet they her a poor subject for a repara- fleeted upon the problem of were in reality creating a new tions bill anything like com- an international police force, international law and proposing destruction her militarists suc- surprising. The whole problem enforce it. Wittingly or unwitcreded in leaving in their wake. bristles with difficulties, not tingly they acted upon As a prospect, Japan presents an all of which are of material ciples laid down in 1918 by two appearance at least as dis- nature. Some of them involve eminent lawyers, Lord Parker

While the League of Nationa

## Hong Kong can expect is a 100 Years. of such Japanese assets as remained in the Colony at the Ago Toolay the Royal Artillery, at-

Mail," May 17, 1847).

From the correspondence section: "Sir: Having lately had an occasion to address the Colonial ing of the charge of dam-Secretary officially on two several occasions with a view of laying George VI. certain decuments before His Excellency the Governor, for his consideration, and net having

QUAESITOR. .... Such acts of incivility are

ROMANTIC-The American The a beautiful and accomplished

1945, the war in Europe end- egarded as an act of war it is the same with war. The ed. Experience has since shown against all the other members. neutral in fact shirks his share even more drastically than, it France was not convinced. Some of the burden of humanity." showed in 1919 and 1920, that years later her Prime Minister, Mr. Ellhu Root was equally the end of a war may not forth- M. Andre Tardieu, put forward explicit. He wrote that suppreswith bring peace. Then, to en- a plan for an international sion of war involves a limita-

sure peace, the Covenant of the police force; but he was unable tion of sovereignty, making League of Nations was drafted to answer a shrewd question every sovereign state subject to and embodied in the peace asked by the French Royalist the superior right of a comtreaties and the League itself Leon Daudet: "What is to hap- munity of sovereign states to set up. Now for the same pur- pen if your police force is have the peace preserved. He

### Renunciation Of Neutrality

only have been answered with all their strength upon its old view of national respondelinquent victor. Article 43 of sibility as are the results which the United Nations Charter flow from the American derecks to forestall this con- claration of Independence comtingency by obliging all United pared with the results which Nations to contribute armed flow from the divine rights of at the call of the kings." Security Council, for the maintenance of peace and security. report of the Military Staff

aggressive war as a crime call- can be formed. On May 3, this Staff Com- ing for police action, a crime tions, it will be drawn from this mittee issued its first report from which no legal rights can central pool. Promising as this upon the establishment of a flow. The older conception of Americans have insisted that the of this report its authors agree. lawful if it were declared and first claim upon any funds They disagree upon the remain- waged according to the laws

the Security Council to create a Article 43 that they were in tion, the cost of her war exer- "United Nations International fact branding war as a crime tion, as much as the collapse Force" may be hard to attain, and renouncing their sovereign

Covenant was being drafted at pacific development must lie concerned. sufficiency and, in addition, con- the raris Peace Conference not in regulating so hateful a

## And King's Picture

Berlin, May 15. Gunner L. F. Ewins of

night of Feburary 6, and to within the republic.

The picture, a yard square United Nations' plebiscito and

Ewins, in an alleged stateber what happened.-Reuter.

Cairo, May 14. families in the village of Rabaya, upper Egypt, over a 6-plastro

The debt was claimed by one man from his neighbour. They began arguing. Then their friends and relatives joined in, and soon cudgel blows and kulfe stabs were being freely

The fight was finally stopped men. Four of the injured are in a serious condition. Router.

Two years ago on May 8.7 ion of the Covenant must be neutrality of bystanders, and

added, "When you have got this principle accepted openly, expressly, distinctly, equiveenly by the whole civilia-This question went to the ed world, you will for the first heart of the matter. It could time have a community of naby tions, and the practical claiming that nations which sults which will naturally deand established the police force velop will be as different from would be bound to make war those that have come from the

The issue now raised by the Incidentally, acceptance of Committee of the Security this obligation implies renuncia- Council is whether under the tion of neutrality, a renuncia- United Nations Charter a true tion entailed by the concept of community of nations exists or

- Bandoeng, Java, May 14. What is behind the Sundanese separatist movement claiming to represent 12,000,000 residents in the west of Java? Is it, as some Indonesians maintain, the Dutch of mensurate to the havor and this lack of unanimity is not to establish a police system to fort to break up the Indonesia Republic?

After the first-hand investigation in the heart of the Sundanese country I can report: The Sundanese "Government"

is the creation of a handful of S. Q 2 leaders of the Sundanese H. Q 10 3/2 Community Of Nations | People's Party, with no legal Lord Parker of Waddington existence so far as the Dutch C. K 7 6 argued that the true line of or the Indonesian Republic are

One of the party's leaders early in 1919, sharp disagree- thing as war but in abilishing estimates that after six months neutrality towards it. He said, organizing, the party has no East: China's failure to rise to posal to equip the League with "Murders would increase if the more than 300,000 members in her opportunity, the lack of any an international police force, murdered could count upon the the Dutch occupation zones and clandestine another 200,000 adherents within the republic. The Sundanese leaders who

founded the Sundanese movement in 1920 are new inside the Indonesian republic. They oppose to separate the danese State but favour broad base for the republic Government through an creased representation.

The Dutch gave the present separatists freedom to recruit members in the Dutch areas and thought that the movement might win back the important tached to the British Sundanese lenders from the re-(From the files of the "China garrison in Berlin, was public. It is hoped that the Sunacquitted by a Berlin danese would ask for a position court-martial this even- within the Indonesian republic similar to that granted to West Borneo.

aging a printing of King | Last week the People's Party leaders blasted those hopes in He was alleged to have jump- some wild press statements ed on the picture at a dance in claiming 4,000,000 supporters a Borlin services canteen on the and talked of battles and riots

population".-Associated Press.

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## DAVID VERSUS GOLIATH

there is a freakish distribution. diamond was ruffed, a second is the bridge version of David heart ruffed, a second diamond. versus Goliath. The classic act ruffed, a third heart ruffed, the is usually put on in the trump spade J led to the A, the retheater, as the No Trump stage is better adapted to the histrionics of the heavier actors. David gets In the suit show, plenty, of room to use slingshot, made up of long strings of cards with only an honor or two tied to the end.

S. K J.-10 9 6 5 3 H. 9 8 6 5 4 C. None

S. 874 H. None

D. 10 5 3 2 C. A 10 9 8 5 3 (Dealer: East, East-West vulnerable.)

Pass Pann Pass S 9 5 S Pass At several duplicate tables, where the bidding went along D None

the lines shown, it stopped with | C Q 10 9 East at either 4-Hearts or 5-Hearts. In all of those cases the contract got made, with the loss of just one trick in clubs and one by a rull of a club, despite the five hearts held by North, who refused to disclose their location by doubling. Where the spade sacrifice

effort was, made, the most by West, how should the bidspectacular result was North's ding then 'go?

success with his contract. This occurred at a couple of tables. where East led his heart K. It Carnage wreaked by little was ruffed, the club A brought eards against top honors, when a discard of the diamond Q, a turned club ruffed, the spade K dropped the Q. the fourth heart was given up as the defense's second and last trick, and North's fifth heart was

> At another table, against the 5-Spades East laid down the Trump A. Upon seeing the dummy., he underled this diamond K to the A and West returned the spade Q. Able now to ruff only one heart and discard one on the club A; North had to lose two tricks in hearta, so was down two.

> But where the v-Spades doubled got made, notice that the declarer's side had only about 1-1/2 to 2 honor tricks and the defense about 6 or more, depending on how you count

## Tomorrow's Problem

SQJ5; DAJ965:4 H KQJ10. 85432 W -E D Q1087 SAK 108432

C K 3, (Dealer: South. Buth sides

H A 7 6

vulnerable.) With a spectacular start of 1-Spade by South and 3-Hearts

Munich, May 16. found this subtle type of den- it over to the police.

unciation recently:-the gether."

is, of course, fabricated, and so Germans with a grudge is the return address. But the against a neighbour have found person to whom it is addressed new way to satisfy it- is automatically in trouble bethrough their own mails. Ame- cause the civilian censors note rican consorship employees the jibe about the SS and turn Colonel Ray Burgess, Pro-

"It certainly was good to vost Marshal of Munich, comhear from you," the letter de- mented there is little to . do clares. "Haven't heard a word about it except to trace every since we were in the SS to- clue. The very one that is ignored, he asserted, might be The name signed to the letter legitimate. - Associated Press.

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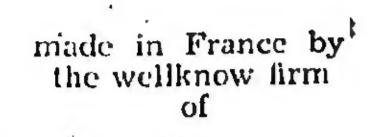
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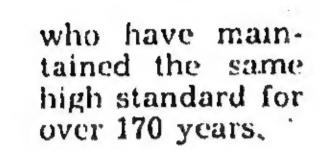
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## PALESTINE COMMISSION

## General Assembly Approves Neutral Body

### DIED OF FRIGHT

Contamundra, May 16. A cart horne which mue an elephant for the first time in this country town of Southcantern New South Walen dropped dead in the main

The horne, tethered to a . poet, shuddered and collapsed as the first elephant in a circun parade passed by. Later, motorists and motor cyclists were sent out by Secretary Ted Williams of the local Diggers' Race Club to warn horne trainers of the elephant danger .- Associated Press.

## Australian Memorial Protests

Canbera, May 16. Approval by the Australian Federal Government of plans to spend memorials has set off series of protests among veterans and other citi-

The protests are being made against the monument-type of Arguments are being advanced for hopitals, university endowments, and similar memorials.

tralian Battlefield Memorial be precipitated. Of that I have from this Assembly, the world Committee, which received the no doubt." governmental "okay," are for:- . Addressing himself to the will be no peace on earth. The

dedicated to World War II dead. Cost about \$225,000. At Darwin, Northern Aus-

tralia, a monument bearing record of battles and events in Palestine, Asaf Ali said; 'he war against Japan. Cost \$9,600. Port Moresby,

Gulpen, an eternal flame mounted on a column-type monument, dedicated to Australian servicemen and women who were in the New Guinea by maintaining peace, you will theatre. Cost \$9,600.

monument dedicated to those Palestine will have to go into tine. This is the land which who served in the Middle East | the dock." and in Europe, Cost \$9,600.

## Appeal To Refrain From Violence

Flushing Meadows, N.Y. May 15. The United Nations General Assembly today approved the appointment of a special neutral fact-finding commission of 11 small nations to inquire into the Palestine problem.

At the same time the Assembly, which completed its work after 18 days, sent out an appeal to the world and particularly to the inhabitants of Palestine itself to refrain from violence which might create an atmosphere prejudicial to an early settlement of the problem.

science. The United Nations

Warning

"If a wrong decision flows

"I carry also a message o

their conscience which is that

justice shall be done by Pales-

must be considered holy to all

pendence in Palestine.

iest empire in the world"

bly wipe that out," he said.

Difficult Situation

The fact-finding commission

of the United Nations, the Lea-

gue of Nations Convenant or

the Mandate, so that independ-

the Palestine question.

centrate.

In the closing Assembly sea- of the General Assembly debate, sion, Senor Oswaldo Aranha of added: Brazil, President, said that the United Nations had never been the resolution which they feel U.S. Share that arising over the question great deal and they will lose of Palestine.

formal appointment, the eleven- ed to be proved at the next member fact-finding commis- General Assembly session.". sion was called to its first meeting. The delegates who had taken part in the Assembly ses- the special fact-finding comsion represented the chosen mission is inquiring into the states in a closed discussion to problem. Ali said: "Is it too discuss preliminary details and much to ask everyone concernnearly \$500,000 on war at the same time the United ed that in the land which is the Nations Secretary-General, Dr. birth-place of the Prince Trygve Lie, despatched a tele- Peace, to let the land settle gram to the countries involved, down to eternal peace? delegates to the commission the acid test of human conwithout delay,

When the United Nations will find that upon that deci-General Assembly resumed its sion will depend the future of war memorial new planned, debate on Palestine today, In- humanity-whether humanity dia's delegate. Asaf Ali, in a is going to exist by peaceful plea for peace, said: "If the means or be torn into pieces. peace of Palestine is broken, a Recommendations by the Aus- third great war will definitely

At Canberra, Australian cap- Arab delegates, all of whom deluge of blood from the last ital, a bell tower and carillon, have reserved their attitude to- war has not yet completely wards the fact-finding commis- vanished. Europe and sion because the proposed still bear the stains of it. terms of reference bear no Palestine threatens to become mention of an independent the baker's oven from which

"Whatever your doubts may again arise." be, I would request you to be! patient. I am glad you have reserved the position of your million Indians but of 80 milgovernments but let me sound lion Indonesians and many more a word of caution. Everyone millions in Asia who were not is endorsing the appeal made represented at the United Nahere for peace in Palestine and | tions, be strengthening your case. At London, (England), a Whoever violates the peace of

Asaf Ali, continuing to ad- the three great religions which and take over the Army. Actual working plans are to dress himself to the Arab arose there," he asserted.

## CELEBRATIONS IN LISBON

Lisbon, May 15. 'Oclebrations which began today of the 8th Centenary of the conquest of Linbon will cost the City Council £125,-

Starting with a mock battle in the castle of St. George -the scene of decisive fighting leading to the capture of the city by Alfonno I on October 24, 1147-the celetrations will last until Octo-ber 26. At midnight a huga cross was lit up on the castle rampants as churchbells pealed and massed bands marched through the city-playing Linbon's own march .- Renter.

## "I assure them that even in nothing if all provisions which Only two hours after its have been made here are allow-Referring to a Norwegian Problem resolution seeking peace while

Washington, May 15. President Truman told press conference here today that the United States must do its share to solve the European asking them to appoint their "Palestine today has become displaced persons pro-

> He admitted that the Americontribution so far had not been very satisfactory.

The President said that his administration planned to introduce legislation into Congress to allow for increased immigration into the United States.

The plan announced last year will be cut in twnin and there to bring European refugees to the United States by using the immigration quotas not utilised by other countries has not provvery satisfactory, he added.

## the deluge of blood may once Undermining Asaf Ali said that he car-ried not only the votes of 400 U-S

Washington, May 15. A witness today testified that Carl Aldo Marzani, . ousted State Départment employee, once instructed a Communist meeting on ways to undermine HONOLULU the morale of United States armed forces so the Commun- SAN FRANCISCO ists could overthrow Capitalists

The testimony was given by 10% Round Trip Reduction be submitted for memorials in states, "who have not been fully Dealing with the complaint a police detective, Archer S. nationwide contest.—United satisfied with the result of our of the Arabs that independence Drew, member of the New York labour" in the closing stages did not appear in the inquiry City Police Department's warcommission's proposed terms time anti-subversive squad.

Marzani, '35-year-old WPA of reference, Asaf Ali said that the original principle on which worker, - is on trial in the Federal Court on charges of the mandate was founded was defrauding the Government by the implementation of Indeconcealing his Communistic affiliations in order to stay on India had achieved her indethe Federal payroll-first with MAIN BOOKING OFFICE pendence against the "mightthe supersecret Office of Strategic Services and later with the sheer determination. "Pales-State Department, - United tinians have a determination of their own. No one can possi- Press.

Flushing Meadows, N.Y.

"The British Government," The Netherlands will prohe added, "faced with an ex- pose the Indonesian Republic as tremely difficult situation, had a full-fledged member of the naturally come to the United United Nations in two years Ndtions and asked for help, time, it was stated today dur-While we are helping His Ma- ing the General Assembly dejesty's Government out of the bate on Palestine by the most awkward question, we are Netherlands delegate, not laying down anything. This J.W.M. Snouk Hurgronje.committee will go on investigat- Reuter. ing and the British Government will go on facing the situation as it is."

vador. It was adopted unanimously, the Arab states only could either ignore the charter abstaining. The Political Committee's report as a whole was adopted by

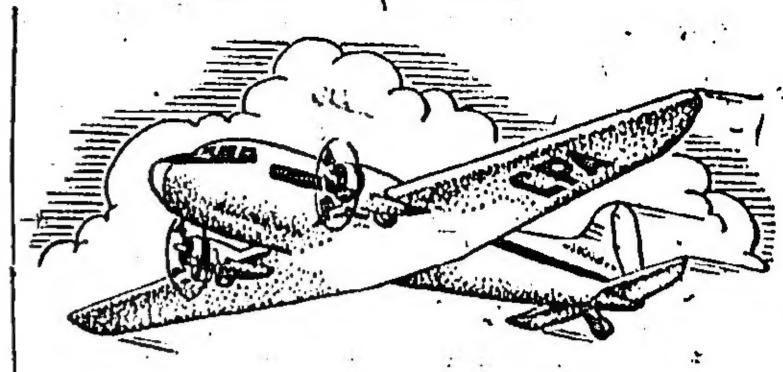
45 to 7, with one abstention. ence was one question which Facts Commission they would have to con-The composition of the fact-Asaf Ali warned of "powers finding committee on Palestine

Mr. Henry Wallace, bringing ranged on all sides" who would was adopted by 40 votes with like to see certain interests 13 abstentions. The terms of reference were

oday denied that he sought to "No good can come to the adopted by the Political Comppease Russia.

Middle East if a situation like mittee last Tuesday when it was that were to arise. Wo in also decided that the fact-finding Before adjourning, the As- and India. They provided for sembly unanimously adopted a the committee to prepare not resolution calling on all govern- later than September 1 a rements and peoples, and parti- port for the next session of cularly the inhabitants of the Assembly on the question Palestine, to refrain, pending of Palestine" and to make proaction by the General Assem- posals for its solution (Britain bly, from the use of force or had proposed that it report on any action which might pro- the future government of the judice an early settlement on country).

The committee was given the The Assembly also adopted widest powers to ascertain and 



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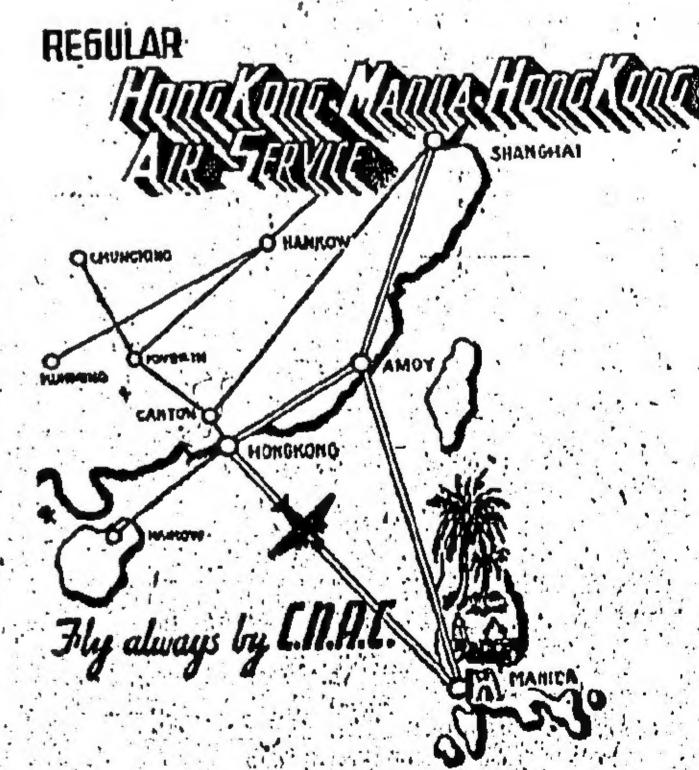
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tine." It is to give the most day's "friendly witnesses," do- of depression" and they felt. The resolution, calling for careful consideration to re-clared that he had been called that later "they can drive a non-intervention," in Palestine, ligious interests in Palestine of Tel. 31166-9 & 58870 poolog Communism in Holly-Press. Lalightly amended by Norway and Islam, Judaism and Christianing Communism in Holly-Press.

## Hollywood Full Of Reds--Menjou

Washington, May 15.
Hollywood's dapper Adolph Menjou today told the House Un-American Activities Sub-Committee that he believed "the masters in Moscow" were trying to use the motion picture industry to propagandize for the overthrow of the American Government.

He said he could not under-1 wood. stand "how there are so many millionaires" in favour of ture industry is lousy with Communism and added, "There Communists and has beenare lots-of them in Hollywood, years." He agreed with Menat least half a dozen Red direc- jou that there were many radtors and some Red actors."

The motion picture star Press. fore the Committee headed by Parnell Wallace

Menjou summarized his testimony as he emerged from the closed hearing. He said, Crusade "I believe Hollywood is one of the main centres of Communist activity in America due to Continues the fact that one of our greatest mediums for propaganda, the motion picture industry, is located here. It is the desire and wish of the masters Moscow to use this medium for their purposes, which are for the overthrow of the American Government."

Mastly Writers

undermining the American way and prosperity". of life I want to be one of those to aid in stamping it out."

of subversive activities in the panic" over Communism would film, industry,", Warner added. Rep. Thomas said testimony will look back and laugh at our already taken had provided the gullibility." Committee with "hundreds of He reiterated his belief that names of Communists." He the Russians were slow said Menjou and Warner pro-

ncreon writer, another of the soon be plunged in the depths terms of reference. pooling Communism in Molly-Press.

Hughes said "the motion picicals "in high places."-United

Detroit, May 16. his crusade against.

lent job and "if any people are Russia is working toward peace

He told 5,000 University of Michigan students at Ann

"Truman Doctrine" to Detroit, served and added: today dealed that he sought to appease Russia.

"I favour working with Russia | India will not allow anything to committee should be composed and using the resources of the happen which would mean a of eleven medium-sized and United States for world peace big war. That is why our first small powers—Canada, Czecho-Producer Jack Warner, who and prosperity. I do not con- political interest lies in the slovakia, Guatemala, Persia, is next to testify, said the sider working with Russia ap- maintenance of peace in Pales- the Netherlands, Peru, Sweden, Committee was doing an excel- peasement because working with tine."

Uruguay, Yugoslavia, Australia

"I told them whatever I know | Arbor : that the American subside in ten years and "we

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Advocates of a higher price trend of gold output, need for more gold for financing more international trade (since gold admittedly is the sole universally accepted means of settling international balances), United States since prewar and world ratio of to currency and ban credit had fallen from about 40 per cent prewar to perhaps 15 per

however, argue that the currency and credit ratio is irrelevant since nally. Officials have frequently denied any intention to raise the price of gold and the open market price in New York has recently been falling .- Reuter.

### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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## WHEAT MOVEMENT EXPECTED

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per cent dividend for the year.

Boston, (N.E.) May 16.

A survey indicates 35 to 40

soft goods mills making wool-

lens for women's wear are shut

down completely and others are

principal causes are a flooded

The cotton mills are begin-

market and buyers resistance.

buying lull.-Associated Press.

**NEW YORK** 

Silver remained unchanged to-

Washington, May 15.

"Should there be any indica-

tion of improper activities on

taken, but so far none has been

would cooperate with any ayatem of frontier control in-

"UNRRA does not have

received," he said.

New York, May. 15.

running below capacity.

were colourless .- Rauter.

Woollen Will

London, May 15.

The "Corn Trade News" said today that there are Market high hopes of a large movement of wheat as the harvest approaches though there are fears of frost damage as the result of cold weather.

"With wheat harvesting expected ably exaggerated import claims. buying. Shares totalled 700,0 to commence in Texas around The "Corn Trade News" said: Allied Chemical was up May 20, hopen are running high of a large and early movement of that the senson's broad supplies Douglas Aircraft was up 1% at wheat. However, the cold weather and requirements are statistically 50%. American Telephone, Glenn with some snow reported last in the balance," and concluded Martin and Santafe hit the botfears of frost damage.

effects of unusually cold weather | United Press, were felt mainly in the northwest where spring seeding is gravely delayed. Farmers are working day and night to overcome the arrears but it will cause no surprise if sowings fall below estimate.

"Plowing and sowing are somewhat backward in Canada though farmers fully intend to put 1,000,000 acres more to wheat Hamphreys Estates 25 % b; H.K. Realties than recommended at the interprovincial Ottawa conference .. Moisture conditions on prairies are estimated at 119 per cent of normal although ays lake navigation.

"The current season's when surplus in four major exporting countries now can be reckoned at Industrials: Canton Ices 7%n; Cements | 22,100,000 tons against 23,100,000 tons in the previous season. Details (in metric tons) follow:

1946-47 1945-46

States 10,300,000 9,400,000 0,800,000 9,000,000 Canada 3,500,000 2,000,000 Argenting 1,500,000 2,700,000 Australia "Though shipments at times were gravely delayed, requirements of importers have been met more satisfactorily than in

the preceding year. Except in the United Kingdom, most deficiency are hopeful of improvement. countries had more native grain at their disposal. "Europe's grain crops in 1946 were estimated at 90,100,000 tons against 81,400,000 tons, wheat alone yielding 33,000,000 against

26,400,000." Allocations

Reviewing the Internationa! Emergency Food Council recommendations for allocations of 14,- ning to feel the effect of the Sir Wilfrid Eady, second Secre-638,000 tons compared to requests for 21,379,000 tons, the "Corn Trade News" pointed out:

"The list is not complete since it does not include South American importers, who presumably make their own arrangements with Argentina, nor Japan and some smaller importers. Allowing day at 73 cents per ounce, ra-1,000,000 tons for these latter flecting London . purchase countries, the deficit between es- 50,000 ounces. Tonders totalled and available supply would be the romaining 175,000 ounces. about 71,500,000 tons."

The "Corn Trade News" points will continue a buyer so that acout the United States export tar- cumulations can be disposed of get was subsequently raised from The Bureau of Mines reported 7,000,000 tons to nearly. 13,500;- | that United States allver producsurplus of wheat and maize than almost two years.-Reuter.

New York, May 10. Industrials led stocks in a timid recovery, attributed mainly to The Corn Trade News said: figured and that limporters prob- short covering and progressional buying. Shares totalled 700,000. week in the: west caused some "the international supply position tom for the year on minor recesfears of frost damage. of bread may improve after the sions. American Sugar refining dropped 2% at 35.

The Dow, Jones averages; Stocks 59.14, 20 Industrial 107.88 15 Rails 43.24; 10 Utilities 33.29. Closing quotations:-Adams Express 13%, Alaska Juneau 4 American Can 89 4, American Smelting

50 4. American Telephone 162, American Tobacco 66%, Anaconda Copper 85%, Aviation Corporation 4%, Ballwin Lords motive 1814. Barnedall 2314, Bendix Avia-Business fell away today on tion 29 %. Betilebem Steel Rolf. Boeing the London Stock Exchange but Aircraft 16 %, Borden Co, 40 %, Canadian the undertone generally was firm Pacific 10, J.J. Case 21 14, Chrysler 9734, Colgate 18%, Commercial Solvents 2f% with further small gains in gilt-Corn Products 66%, Dupont 176%, Eastedged and also in buildings, fron, man Kodak 234, Electric Light & Power steels and rayons among indus-15. General Electric 82%; General Motors 55 %. Goodrich \$2 %. Goodyear 46, Grey-With the Cape on holiday, hound 29 1/4. Homestake Mining 44 1/4. Inweather is cold and ice still de- there was little animation in ternational Harvester 80%, International either gold or coppers. Oils wore | Paper 41%, International Tel. & Tel. not affected by petrol price in-11 %. Johns Manville 113, Kennecott Copper '44%, Montgomery Ward '51%, No. crease. Burmahs being a shade tional Distillers 1914, National Lend 2714, easier on the maintenance of 212 New York Central 1314, Packard Motors 5%, Pan American Airways 10%, Penst-Foreign bends and railways sylvania ItH 18%, Radio Corporation 854. Reynolds Tobacco \$7%, Republic Steel 24, Bears Roeveck 32%, Shell Oil 25%, Socony Vacuum 14%, Southern Pacific 3715 Standard Brands 29, Standard Oll of Calif. 55%, Blandard Oll of N.J. 6814, Studebaker 18%. Union Bag 28%, Union Carbide 97 4, 11.8, Rubber 45 4 U.S. Steel 66 %, U.S. Lines 20, Westinghouse 25%. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 68 % .- Asso-

### clated Press. Woollen mills are in a slump with over 7,000 workers idle or facing layoffs. Manufacturers

London, May 15. Graham Towers, Governor of the Bank of Canada, arrived Industry leaders , say the here by air tonight for a 10-day visit; during which he will continue the financial, discussions begun in Ottawa last week with tary of the Treasury.

Mr. Towers refused to confirm or deny rumours current in London financial circles that he had come to confer with the Treesury on a second Canadian dollar loan to Britain.

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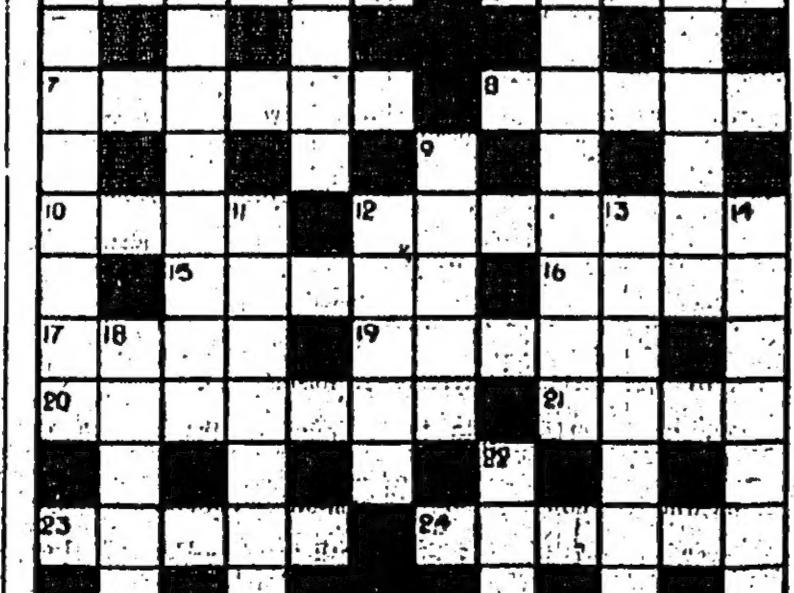
New York, May 15.

than the present \$35 per fine ounce advance the usual arguments, for example, gold's higher production cost; recent downcurrency circulation quadrupled

Higher prices in some eastern markets cannot stimulate gold 000, that Argentina had a larger tion in March was the largest in is sold at official prices, Officials, gold no longer circulates inter-

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llegal Movement

The British Government has received notification

Rooks, said in a statement here tonight.

the British Government had been encouraging the movement

General Rooks also said that UNRRA representatives had

from UNRRA that it cannot assume responsi-

bility for stopping the illegal movement of

Jewish refugees through Italy, the organisa-

tion's Director-General, Major-General Lowell

the same. 14. Diminished. Seclated Press 11. In a dying

Montreal, May 15.

Over 4,000 tons, of heur—the first shipment bought in Canada by the Indian Trade Mission—left for Hombay today in the British freighter "Lambrocke." The

The 'Flying Dragon' salled for Yokohama, the 'Philippines Transport' for Yokohama. Asso. cinted Press.

pear at UNRRA camps."-Reu-

Scattle, May 10.

The "Jonathan Harrington" arrived from Shanghal; the "Somerville" sailed for Hong Kong.—As-

Escape; 9. Artifice; 11. Reward Sparrow; 4. Herd: 6. Laid: 6. Itish freighter "Lanbrocke." The od: 12. Scud! 18. Rehet: 18. Evince: 7 Special: 10. Ferror: 10. Person: 10. Obos: 22. Comprise: 15. Temples: 10 Horror: shipment is the first of a series Hong Kong, 15th May, 1947.

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The Navy

The Soviet Union will have approximately 4,350,-000 men and women in the armed services when, demilitarisation is completed next month, it is learned in Moscow from. expert reliable sources.

The Red forces will be divided as follows:-The-Red Army-3,500,000. Air Forces-550,000. Red Fleet—300,000. Approximately 1.000,000 of these forces, including 700,000 ground troops, are currently disposed in the occupation areas.

While the overall total looks, It is understood on good auformidable, the home front is thority that they are now proso demoralised that the Soviet ducing jet planes. Union will not be able to wake. Judged by American standn major aggressive war for ards. Russian pilotage is beyears to come, in the opinion hind the times. There is no of expert observers in the So- blind landing equipment in use. viet capital, quoted by a cor- Most of their flying is in dayrespondent of the "Chicago time and by contact rather

The visitor, the correspon- There are some excellent dent states, hears rumours in meteorologists with the Soviet Moscow of war factories be- air forces, but not chough wea- war factories be- air forces, but not chough wea- war factories be- ther reporting stations to fill Warshall On atomic weapons and glant out the synoptic map and give To Crosso planes to fly over the top of them a chance to refine their To Greece the world to bomb Chicago, forecasts. New York and Washington. But these are only rumours.

Tribune."

not permit foreign military Union is Marshal Astakhov, declared here teday:men to travel, particularly to and his deputy is General such hot-spots as the Turkish Avscovitch. border, Tashkent, which is on the road to India, and Vladivo-Smith, had to park his C47 air- blg flotillas in being.

craft in Berlin. streets of Moscow, Leningrad changel, and the Baltic, Black Department, added: and other cities (visited by the Sea and Pacific fleets; flotillas "We are coming to the aid of Whangen (B. & S.) ...... Kin. Bay are handsomely clothed in their Amur River.

greatcoats. tough, but in this vaunted marines, patrol boats and sub- as that." class cabarets at night. High out support for the ground lish and Greek.—Reuter. life seems to be the prerogative forces along the coast lines. of rank.

Communist politics and the of the Soviet naval forces, obcurrent ideological purging tained from a reliable source campaign are taking their toll of information in Moscow, is in the top-ranking exchelons, as follows:

an example. ground forces. He was moved ers. because he was too independent The naval forces are bottled. Finstres fared no better. Afte in thought and too friendly to- up today as they were during opening at \$12.50 a 100 the rat ward the Western Allies for the the Tsarist times. They can- rose to \$12.55 but almost imme

Communists to stomach. other before a cheering crowd tied in a knot by the weather pounds were unchanged at of 60,000 at the Sporting in the north.—Reuter.

Marshal Zukov was virtually banished when he was removed from high command and sent to Odessa - one of the twenty military districts in the Soviet

The Air Force During the war, the Soviet nir forces were used principally for ground support. There was no strategic air force and

as far as known among neutral

observers there still is none. Many of the 15,000 planes which the United States delivered to the Soviet Union unguisable from the later Soviet vention. copy by the fact that the copy has more pointed propellers and no air intake on top of the nacelle.

The Russians have picked up a couple of B29s (Super-Fortresses) in China and still have certain to be adopted almost unthem.

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One will bear an inscription, one the arms of the five foreign countries - Belgium, Greece, The Netherlands, Norwell and Poland-with the signatures : of the heads of the respective states, and a centre panel the signatures of His Majesty the King and members of the British wartime Government .- Renter.

All pilots of the civil air Washington, May 13. The Soviet authorities will head of civil air for the Soviet State, General George Marshall,

"There has been much misunderstanding regarding our programme of aid to Greece. There has been much distortion and Like the air forces, the Red misrepresentation of our purpose. They will not let mili- Navy is designed primarily for We are answering the call of a tary attaches keep planes in the support of Army ground valiant ally, who, has suffered Soviet Union. The United troops. There are now believ- much, and of a country to which States Ambassador, Mr. Bedell ed to be four fleets and two this American democracy owes se much."

correspondent) look well and on the Caspian and plying the all the Greek people in the hope Wing Sang (Jardine) ...... Kin. Dk. fur caps and flaring military The Russian fleets have no a trying period, and to help you wan flunk (C.M.) ...... Talkon Dk. aircraft carriers. Smaller establish a unified, stable and wan Li (C.W.T.) ...... Y.M.T. The other ranks are big and craft, such as destroyers, sub- peaceful Greece. It is as simple

"classless" society they are bar- marine chasers, predominate. The Secretary of State's brief red from entering the better- These short-range craft carry statement was broadcast in Eng-

## The composition and strength

Gold dropped to \$258.50 a tacl when the market closed yesterday. It had opened at \$282,75 Marshal Zukov is mentioned as Four battleships, ten cruisers, and selling pressure prevailed 12 new destroyers, 16 old des- throughout the day.

Marshal Zukov cammanded troyers, 45 destroyer escorts, Chinese National Currency also the central group of armies 215 submarines, 1,800 small es- headed for a fall and a new low that took Berlin, probably the cort submarine chasers and was reached when the market greatest troop leader and fight- mine-sweepers, and 500 auxil- closed at 18 cents for spot on ing commander in the Red liary craft including submarine 13.14 cents for futures (for Army. He was removed as tenders, tankers, supply ships, CN\$1,000). Right from the Commander-in - Chief of the ice-breakers and scaplane tend- opening the market was, weat

It will be recalled that when into the Mediterranean. They the close it was only \$11.85. Marshal Zukov embraced each get past Denmark. They are better at \$14.27; and Australian

## "Burmese Democracy On Yugoslav Model

The committee of constitutional experts appointed a basis of Burma's political future.

der the Lend-Lease arrange- be considered by the AFPFL The constitution envisaged ment during the war are still convention opening here on by AFPFL leaders provides for correspondents have been al- members of the Constituent republic, with the various racial lowed to see had American Assembly, about 500 party de- groups in the country compris-C47s tethered around them. legates from all over the coun- ing federative units. The American design is distin- try will attend next week's con-

Observors attach special significance to the convention the fundamental outline of Burma's future constitution are animously by the Constituent Assembly, in which AFPFL candidates and their supporters They have also transported have a 95% majority. These obthe German jet Messerschmidt servers, however, expect a confactory bodily from Dessau in- troversy over one blg Issue-

in use. Civilian airports which Monday. Besides the AFPFL the establishment of a Burmese

It is reported that the draft party rule for a stipulated period of transition and special 1.10 p.m. tions with the British Common-

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that we may enable you to meet | Wuchang (B. & S.) ...... Kin. Bay

## Mart

and sellers prevailed. not break out of the Black Sea diately began to decline until at General Eisenhower went to are prey to land-based planes. U.S. dollars were strong a Moscow after the war, he and in the Baltic unless they can \$4.65. Sterling was slightly

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The rain, which caused the match to be restricted to a very meagre period yesterday, again threatened today, but although there were two stoppages this morning, they lasted only a few minutes and a full day's play was otherwise

left Aenold and Hill - even-

tually not out 58 - to engage

claimed only four wickets.

which were the best seen to l

date in the tour, while Dudley

Neurse struck his best forma

whiß collecting 54, he and

Eullerton engaging in a third

County Matches

runs against Somerset.

gaining him the highest in-

Edrich shone with the

when Middlesex defeated Glou-

six wickets, for .28 when the

Close Of Play

266 and 47 for 5 (rain prevent-

ed play after tea interval):

At Oxford - Oxford Univer-

At Nottingham — Notting-

At Lords - Middlesex beat

Gloucestershire by an innings

and 178 runs. Gloucestershire

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enroute to Bombay. Mr. Grady

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dents: Roosevelt and Trumen.

armo of which took him to Great

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Ho was President of the Ameri-

abourd the ss "President Polk" yet.

122 and 88; Middlesex 388.

sity 226 and 49 fcr 2; Lan-

90 for 1; Surrey 296.

Worcester 267.

Reuter.

For East

cashire 512 for 8 declared.

Scores

cestershire inside two days with i

fourth wicket of 122.

wicket stand of 114.

mon play was tentured by tour. He and Rogers carried Chuter Ede. Arnold's 138 for the county, the first wicket partnership to this being the first century 95 before Rogers was bowled by that although the ban is lifted King's physicians gave . him the world is not ended but is against the South Africans a good ball from Rowan, and it the national emergency still special treatment to fit him for only entering upon a new discussion of

## INDIA TWO RUBBERS DOWN

Paris, May 16. India finished in the unhappy position of being two rubbers down with three to play at the end of the first day's play in the second round of the David Cup tie against France, which began on the centre clay tenni court of the Roland Garros Stadium here today before a

enpacity erowd. Sumant Misra, the Indian champion, was beaten by the French No. 2, Bernard Destremene, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3, while Ghaus Bernard, the French champion, season's first hat-trick. Grove, now that midweek football will 6-3, 6-2, 6-0,

In another second-round wickets with successive balls senson. Davis Cop match, played at during his brilliant performance Ircland by two rubbers to all at the end of the first day's play. I opening singles. Draga Mitic beat the Irishi 7-9, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1. Then Josip Pallada scored a comfortable victory over J. McHale. 6-3.

643, 643, Mitic took some time to settle down on the fast court, which had been affected by rain, But his (Abdul Halfeez) did not shine when he found his form finesse and control gradually with the ball when the Oxford wore down the Irish star.

Pallada was much too clever day, the former India Test for his inexperienced opponent, cricketer has shown sufficient who was making his first, in- good form previously this seaternational appearance. The son to deserve his "Blue", and Yugoslay varied his game and this was awarded him by the his angled drives in particular Oxford captain today. were deadly .- Reuter.

## IRC TEAM

an innings to spare. He took The following have been selectfriendly bowls match against the West Country side was di K.U.C. on Sunday at Cox Road, missed for 88. 3.15 p.m.:--A.H. Rumjahn, K.M. Rumjahn.

J.M.A. Rumjalin, A.K. Minu S. Yusuf, S.S. Hussnin, U.A. Rumjahn, M.Y. Adal (skip).

M.J. Razack, A.G. Suffiad, J. Hoosen, A.R. Minu (skip). M.B. Hassan, A.M. Rumjahn,

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8.00 p.m .- London Relay: World News. 8.18 p.m .- Variety. 8.06 p.m .- Interlude.

9.00 p.m.-B.B.C. Transcription Service: and his Secretary, Miss Ruth Bhakespeares Characters "Faulcon- Buchholz.

9.30 p.mr-Vocal Interlude .-9.83 p.m .- Prokuffeff: "Peter and, the Grady served on many advisory Wolf". Boston Symphony Orchestra. 10.00 p.m .- London Relay: News.

10,10 p.m. Relay from the Hong Kong Hotel: bf : Yred . Carplo and His "Orlppe" Dance Orchestra. 11.00 p.m -- Close Down.

And landed in a clearing near to light and landed in a cl

## Soccer Ban

London, May 16. A Football Association statement today says that the Government ban on midweek matches has been lifted following consultations with
soon, apparent to the audience stronger on account of her un-

Government's wishes fixture the Guildhall.-Reuter. in the best partnership for the secretaries of "Saturday competitions" should avoid mid-The South Africans declared week matches except at the beat the tea interval, after which ginning and end of the season. Hampshire used six bowlers but [ Next season will start a week

Fullection, one of the opening not extend beyond May 1, 1948 pair, scored a grand 82 with a "unless exceptional circumvariety of strokes, some of stances arise." ches arranged are England v. sources-a strength

Chinese amateur- soccer club-Today's County Cricket pro- Sing Tao of Hong Kong-and gramme was featured by the there should be no difficulties

| Sing Tao and the Isthmian and day. career in first-class cricket, duction.—Reuter.

## As Young As Ever

London, May 15. The King, the Queen and the Princesses drove past cheering crowds from Buckingham Palace to the City of London's historic Guildhall today for the "Welcome Home" lunchcon given by the Lord Mayor of London to celebrate the Royal Family's return from their South Africa tour.

Following the ancient custom, the Lord Mayor awaited the Royal carriage at the City's boundary to greet the King and present him with a pearl-handled sword. In a welcome speech at the Guildhall, the Lord Mayor announced that the King was suffering from

laryngitis. The morning and early after | since the beginning of their | the Home Secretary, Mr. | that he was under obvious effort, flagging effort in war and in the throat.

The statement, points out It was later learned that the that the mission of Britain in exists, and in order to meet the his effort to make his speech at phase," he continued. "South for

### Two Things Clear

London, May 16.

eager audience that the royal tinue to play a noble clearer than ever to him. and good which the Common- side him, spoke his own testament wealth and Empire derives from of faith: Midweek International mat- the wide dispersion of its reenlarge by mutual help for the vigorous as she has ever been.

henefit of all. moral unity and mutual under- Sentenced, "The other is the value of all tributed strength may be as effective in the talks of peace as in the ordeal of war.

"All that I as sovereign can de season's first hat-trick. Grove, now that midweek football will by travel and by understanding VIIIC. sure you be done: Never has the

### Britain Stronger

champion, Cyril Kemp, 8-10. Oxford University. The per- and-take place at times and I had to single out one as outformance was the best of his venues which will not affect pro- standing, it would be the realisation that the faith of a South

## dividual score of the season and the first double century. Kardar Baseball

| University match continued to-The Major League Baseball season is one month old today and with notable exception of the St. Louis Cardinals, performances of teams have not resulted in too many surprises.

> have rated the New York Yan- hitting and fielding sensationkees higher than they are in the ally for the Cleveland Indians. American League, but the New Yorkers are close enough to the ton so that a short winning new players is Earl strenk (such as taking - both long, lanky, confident Boston ends of a doubleheader) might Brave first bastman. Frank

but them right up there. Scores at close of play today lieved to be leading rivals of the John Jorgenson is playing great Cards in the National League, At Taunton - Warwickshire make up the first division of the senior circuit that is running along as if nobody had told true to form. They are Chicago, Brooklyn, Boston and Pitts-

At Cambridge — Yorkshire League, did not figure to get Luke Appling and Frank Gus- in the Middle East. At Hove - Sussex 302 and away this year to a tremendous tins are clouding the ball lustily. bheadstart they gained in making the walkaway of the 1946; guy for the Red Sox to have pennant race. Their perform- around. And there is always ance to date does not rate as a Dixie Walker. big surprise except 'to those who might have expected a re- | might dim a little before petition of last year's campaign. | other month and some of the

much a team to beat.

ing threats to Red Sox supre- is .- Associated Press. mney. All-in-all the clubs are bunched closely enough in both leagues to still leave a situation buke's pen and that is as it should be. If you are going to count out Germany any club on performance to date you would have to count out the Mr. H.F. Grady, who was re- Cardinals, who have now seven cently appointed first Amfrican and a half games back and I do Ambassador to India, sailed from not think anyone is counting

out the world champions just

New stars are shining and Lings are showing that the change of aconory is beneficial. Crisis. Hal Newhouser, Detroit hurcan President Lines from with the Pittsburg Pirates.

One of the most promising

Rudy York is still a valuable

Some of the shining rookles The Red Sox still seem very disappointing veterans may return to their old form. But for Detroit. Cleveland and the the first month the above sketch Yankees were considered lead- more or less shows just how it

member of the Royal Family minutes and received only to visit Germany in ten years, few mumbled "hear, hears" prrived at Brucekeberg port, near Minden, tonight to 75 MPs present when he startinspect British regiments New stars are shining and Germany. The visit is not con-established players in new set-nected with the German 100d

The Duke, King George VI's ler, has been one of disappoint younger brother, was met at ments to date. Stan Munici, Na- the airfield by Lieutenant Gentional Loague Champion hittor, eral Sir, Richard McCreery, the has been another as was Hank British Rhine Army comman- are holding their second gala vol Greenberg, an ex-Tiger, new der, Air Marshal Sir Philip the season at 7.80 p.m. beday. The players who apparently the British Air Forces of Oc- kech contests are expected besides Times Imin. 45secs. Wiggleworth, commander of

"South Africans are convinced Africans feel most strongly that the world needs Britain more than ever and there is firm faith in her ability to weather The King told his large and the present storms and to travels had made two things shaping the future of the world.' Then the King, with the Queen "One is the strength for peace and the Princesses proudly be-

which no ever shake my belief that this possesses in old country-old in history. equal measure, a strength which in experience and old in achievewe must all do ous utmost to ment-is at heart as young and Associated Press.

Shanghal, May 16. Miss Han Yu-chieft, naturalized Chinese, woman whose Japanese name is Nakashima. "If from among my many was sentenced to seven years during the war.

She heard the sentence in the Chinese district court carrying her four-year-old baby. Nakashima was granted permission to write a poem addressed to Madame Chiang Kai-shck which she called the First Lady the "mother of war orphans" to take care of her six sons. who here believed now to be in Manchuria.

The prosecution said Nakashima operated in the staff un-

## MR. BEVIN BLAMES THE PRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

end and we shall keep in close! Governments in this matter, of Officers and Other Ranks of the Australia and Canada, particularly, are very keen in connection with a peace treaty for

intention of giving up her in- hitch. terests, financial or otherwise, M. E. Interests

"If Britain's interests in the Middle East are lest it would mean a substantial reduction in was won by "D" Coy. in 17 mins. the standard of living of the 38 secs, which is two minutes bepeople here at home," he said. As far as foreign policy is bined Services' Athletic Meeting. concorned, he said, Beitain has . not altered her commitments in E.L.C. Edlman, M.C., O.C., the slightest "but those commitments are in process of being worked out in the light of devolopments of the peace treaties the terms of which entail a reduction in the claims upon our manpower in the next-couple of years ... . His Majesty's Government does not agree to the suggestions that we are no longer a great power. We have noth-

## CLUB GALA

Shanghal, May 16.
Adding to the clamour for the immediate reopening of mediately.—Reuter.

Shanghai, May 16. computing

is closely watching de- would be accepted." These no velopments.

sures. It is assumed the May index will be slightly higher. | Juan fully recognised the full The index, miltiplied by the authority of the trade unions, and basic pay, gives the current that he would accept them as

000, 800 times that. Labour is also awaiting deci- and free press. He replied that his sion on its position to Govern- rule would be worthless without ment not to discount ten per free speech and free press, but he quired to make the new code cent of basic wages of CN\$30, said the free press would not be cffective.-Associated Press. Labour is asking for five per the sort of free press as existed | cent. The ten per cent suggested by Government will enable employers and factory owners press with full responsibility." to meet the wage bill while giving workers the benefit of the

Nanking Parade Nanking, May 16.

the living allowance. tion was reached.

## END WAR

Authoritative reports said would not be acceptable. the May index will be based on the prices of 52 commodities checked bi-weekly. As an em- attitude would be towards trade ployer guide, the April Index unions, Prince Juan replied: was computed at CN\$14,800, "Trade unions teday are an inrepresenting an increase of al- dustrial necessity. They must most 300 per cent over January, name their own representatives when wages were frozen by and not have their representatives Government's emergency mea- named by a regime."

salary. For example, an office part of his system of govboy getting CN\$30 a month ernment if he were returned. Dr. basic pay will receive CN\$14,- Fellick continued:

Eight hundred Nanking (private) University students to- they preferred a monarchial sys- mission to hospital. day paraded and demonstrated tem, Reuter. outside the Ministry of Educaand requested Madame Chiang tion, demanding an increase of

## CLAMOUR

peace talke, thirty Shanghai City Councillors today inmitting a resolution to the Council's plenary session on May 20, asking the Government to halt the civil war-im-

day went into detailed Britain, above parties and not monthly cost of living replied: index. Shanghai labour parties—any party which believes

monthly index.--United Press.

A delegation was received by warning that unless 'their de-

Government university students stration.-United Press.

## Attitude To Franco

London, May 15. Prince Juan is willing to work with General Franco if that is the only obstacle to introduc-ing constitutional monarchy in Spain, according to a British Labour member, Dr. Mont.

Follick, who had an interview with him in Portugal this week. Dr. Follick, who was speaking in the debate in the House of Commons on foreign affairs, said that Prince Juan had told him that he would even agree to that, so that there might be a perfectly smooth carrying-over from the dic-

Dr. Follick said that that was terrific concession, because, hitherto, he would not agree to cooperation in any shape or form. Dr. Follick sald that Prince Juan told him that, if he became Law On king, he would reign as an 'ab-The City Council to- solutely constitutional king as in

interfering with pelitics. Asked if he would accept all the parties in parliament, Prince Juan "All Parliamentary believing in party government

## Trade Unions

Asked by Dr. Follick what his

Dr. Follick said that Prince

"I asked him about free speech in Spain before the civil i civil war. It will have to be a free Prince Juan said that he would have to introduce a "law" of libel" similar to Britain's, 35 injured in two days' ricting making the press fully responsible in Lahore.

for its actions. Dr. Follick said that when he gunshot wounds by the police was in Spain, everybody said that today six died shortly after ad-

who resumed classes with the of their CN\$25,000 monthly

One Mile Medley Race:

Coy. Time: 4min. 7-1/5secs.

Tug of War: "D" Coy.

Time: 4min, 1sec.

One Mile Relay Race: "D" Coy.

Officers v. Sgts. Tug of War

The Jiji Shimpo today sai

that an "elderly gentleman

who boarded a train at Nagano

Tokyo, May 16

## Buff's Sports Meet

The 2nd Bn. The Buffs celebrated Albuhera Day, the Regimental Day, with an Athletic Meeting at Caroline Hill yesterday.

The meeting was attended by a ! ("C"): 3. Lieut. Lock and Lieut touch with the Commonwealth large and enthusiastic gathering Usherwood (H.Q.). One Mile Team Race: "C" Coy. Battallon and was a marked suc-Time: 5min. 11-1/5secs. cess. The events were all very (H.Q.); 2, L/Cpl, Killean ("D"); keenly-contested and there were some close finishes. Arrange- 3, Ptc. Pederson ("A"). Distance ! ments were admirable and all the Bn. H.Q. v. Staff Track Event Mr. Bevin said Britain has no events were run off without a Staff. Time: 89secs.

"D" Coy. emerged as winners of the meeting with 70 points, followed by "A" Coy, 63% points and "C" Coy. 56% points.

The best time clocked was for the Three Mile Team Race, which low the time recorded for the same event during the recent Com-Mrs. Edlmann, wife of Major Company, distributed prizes to the successful competitors on conclusion of the meeting. The Results

The results were: High Jump! 1. Pte. Neilken ("B") -2, Major Majendic ("D") Cpl. Arrowsmith Teight: 5ft. 3in. Discus: 1, Ptc. Lutsen ("C") Plo. Anderson ("D"): 8, Sgt. Russell ("B"). Distance: 80ft.

Distanco: 80ft. 9%in. Three Mile Team Recet "D" Coy. Time: 17min. 88secs. Shot Put: 1, Pte. Larsen ("C") 2. Pto. Vangstrup (H.Q.) : 8, 8gt. Loveridge (Adm.)! Distance: 82ft. 440 Relay Race: "C" Coy.

Time: Omin. 85-4/5accs. Long Jump: 1, Pto. Jensen ("D"); 2, Sgt. Sibley. ("B"); 3 Pte. Clausen ("A"). Distance: cd here by air today.

bound for Tokyo. "suddenly developed insanity" and found by the police to be formof Lt-Gen Hisashi Mori, who commanded the 19th Division of the Japanese army during the Manchurian incident. The report said the police

### ex-general had become "mental ("A"): 3. L/Cpl. Smith (Och.). ly deranged from fear that would be charged as a wa criminal."-United Press

expressed the belief that the

PETERSON SAFE Sallsbury, May 15. Colonel Chesley Peterson, United States air attache in rate at which it is being called Two Mila Rolay Race: "A" Coy. Johannesburg, whose plane in. landed. In a remote part of amount is 'very big.' Addition.
Tanganyika on Saturday, arriv- Press.

He said that his plane was and the plane overturned, but Coy. forced down by bed - weather ho one was injured. Colonel

# tatorship to a constitutional system.

Marriage London, May 16. A new code in Canon Law which, if adopted, would relax the strict marriage regulations of the Church of England for the first time in nearly 360 years has been forwarded by an Archbishops Commission to the Church Convocations for

consideration... .The new code would permit the remarriage of divorced persons under certain conditions. even though the former spouse is living, and would permit the Church courts in some cases to ever-rule civil courts with the object of permitting divorced persons to remarry within the

The Commission was appointed in 1989 to modernise the code and published its recom-

mendation last night. The approval of the Convocations of Canterbury and of York and Royal assent are re-

Labore, May 15. Twenty-two were killed and

Of 12 persons who received

In Peshawar, in the Northwest Frontier Province, where fresh communal rioting, has broken out, women members of the Moslem Lengue hoisted the Moslem League flag over the railway station and held up the "Bombay Express" for two

### hours.-Router. Battle In Lahore

New Delhi, May 15. pitched battle between Hindus, Sikhs and Moslems out in the Kasera broke Bazzar in the heart of Lahore

tenight.

Hundreds of home-made incendiary bombs were used in last night's disturbances, which raged throughout last night in. 2 the Mochi High Gate storm Javelin: 1. Ptc. Vangstrup | centre. Opposing sides threw stones,

pieces of rocks and fireballs at each other from roofs.—Reuter.

## GRAIN FOR CHINA

Washington, May 15... Informed sources said the International Emergency Food Council has, allocated 30,000 tons of grain cereals to China for the third quarter of 1947: This includes 21,000 tons of wheat and rye and 9,000 tons of coarse grain.

This is separate from China's. rice allocation for the year of 280,000 tons. It is understood the Chinese intended strenuously to protest the meagre grain. cereals allocation. United

## SOVIET ARMY SCRIP

Nanking, May 15. Central News reported that the Chinese Government is beginning to call in Soviet military scrip issued in Manchuria during the Soviet occupation from the last days of war until April

The report did not imention the amount of the scrip the Soviets issued nor the exchange. Observers: claimed: the uno

# | earlier-August 23-and

Ireland on November 12, and England v. Sweden on November 19.-Renter. Sing Tao London, May 16. Arrangements are gring ahead for the British tour of the

The Football Association sug- British reputation, stood, higher Dublin. Yurorlavia today led of taking seven wickets for 48 gests that the matches between in South Africa than it does to-The brightest butting today the Athenia League Club should! was by Place, of Lancashire, not be cancelled, provided the who scored 266 not out against matches are played in midweek stirring resollections of my tour for working as a Japanese spy

(By Whitney Martin) New York, May 16.

That is, the clubs, always ex- for the Phils; Bob Elliott, who der Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita cepting the Cards, which figured is proving to be a boon to the who was executed in the Philipto be right up there are there. Boston Braves; and Joe Gor- pines for atrocities. - United Maybe some critics might doh, an unhappy Yankee who is Press.

Promising Player Baumboltz has been doing fine The teams most generally be- as Cincinnati's leadoff mar

ball for Brooklyn. Some old timers are breezing them they should be slowing up. Japan. Johnny Mize of the New York Giants is one of the most Boston's, Red Sox, American | dangerous batters of the game,

Herford, May 15. The Duke of Gloucester, first Mr. Bevin spoke

## ing to apologise for."

Opposition will be provided by 18ft, 0% in.

## Ministry officials but no solu- mands for a four-fold increase The demonstration followed allowance is granted within five Thursday's decision by 4,000 | days they plan another demon-